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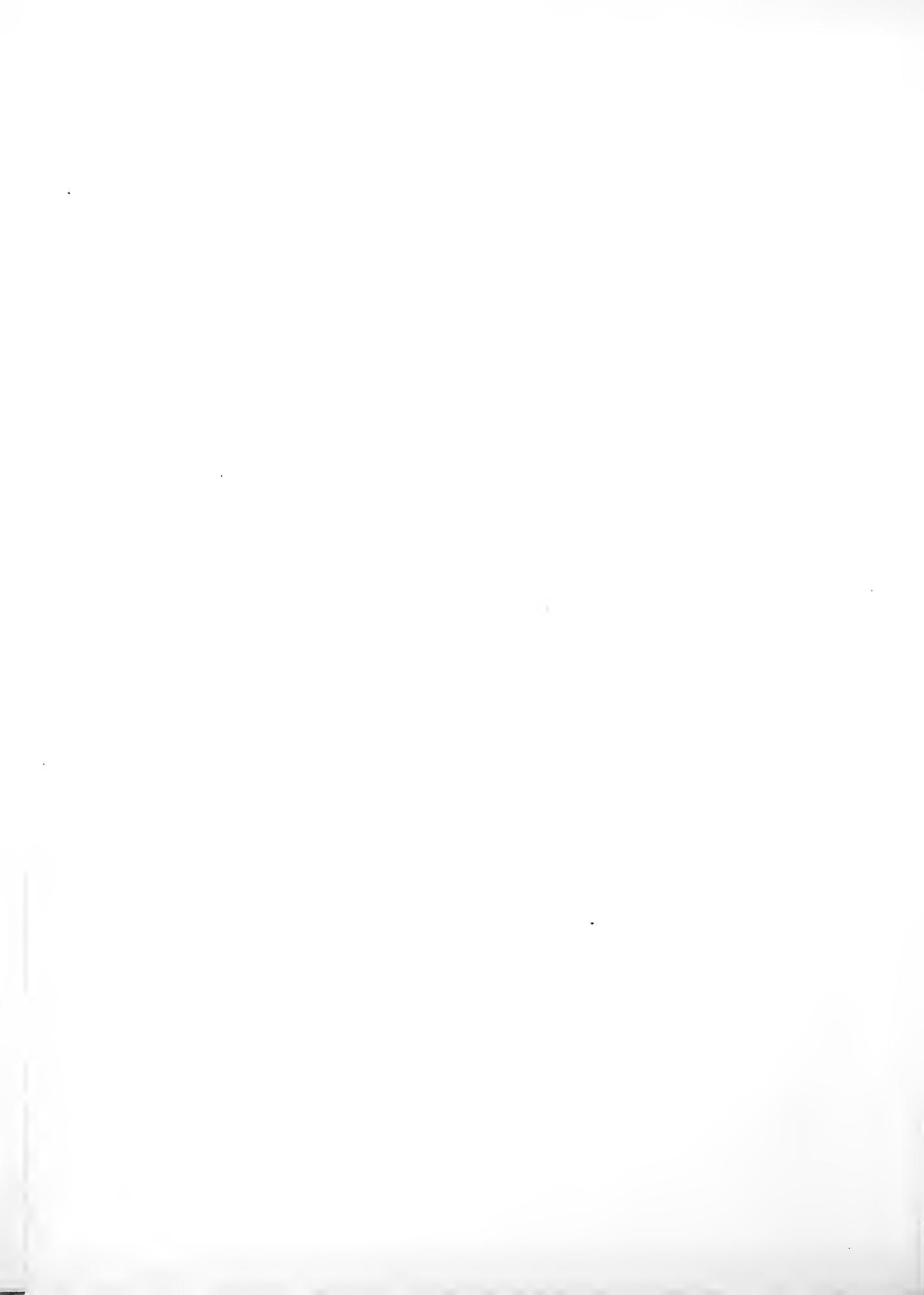
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Remember 1952?

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DEDICATION

Leaving school in the spring, at the end of another year of study, work, play, and whatever else the year may have included for us, is not the easiest thing in the world. It should make us stop to think back over the year to all the things that made an impression on us.

Remember, Freshmen, that first glimpse of the campus with its oaks and acorns, and Sophomores, that first feeling of not being a "Rhinie" any longer? Remember the day at Camp Mack, the hustle and bustle of early morning preparations for Homecoming, and the thrillingly successful football season?

Juniors, remember Ditch Day, with the 3 a. m. coffee and donuts, and that one day of campus supremacy? Remember the sigh of relief as Thanksgiving vacation finally arrived, the anxious moments at Christmas when Mother Nature played her trump card, the clean slate at New Year's and all the broken resolutions, the basketball "one-pointers" and Dean Garver's discomfiture, and Easter with its traditional new styles?

And THEN, Seniors, remember the greatest day of the whole year, Commencement Day?

To these and all the other memories you may have from the school year of 1952, we dedicate this AURORA.



Remember ? ... the first glimpse of campus ...
Matric cards? New friendships?
Man-to-man talks?





...discovering social. recreational potentialities...

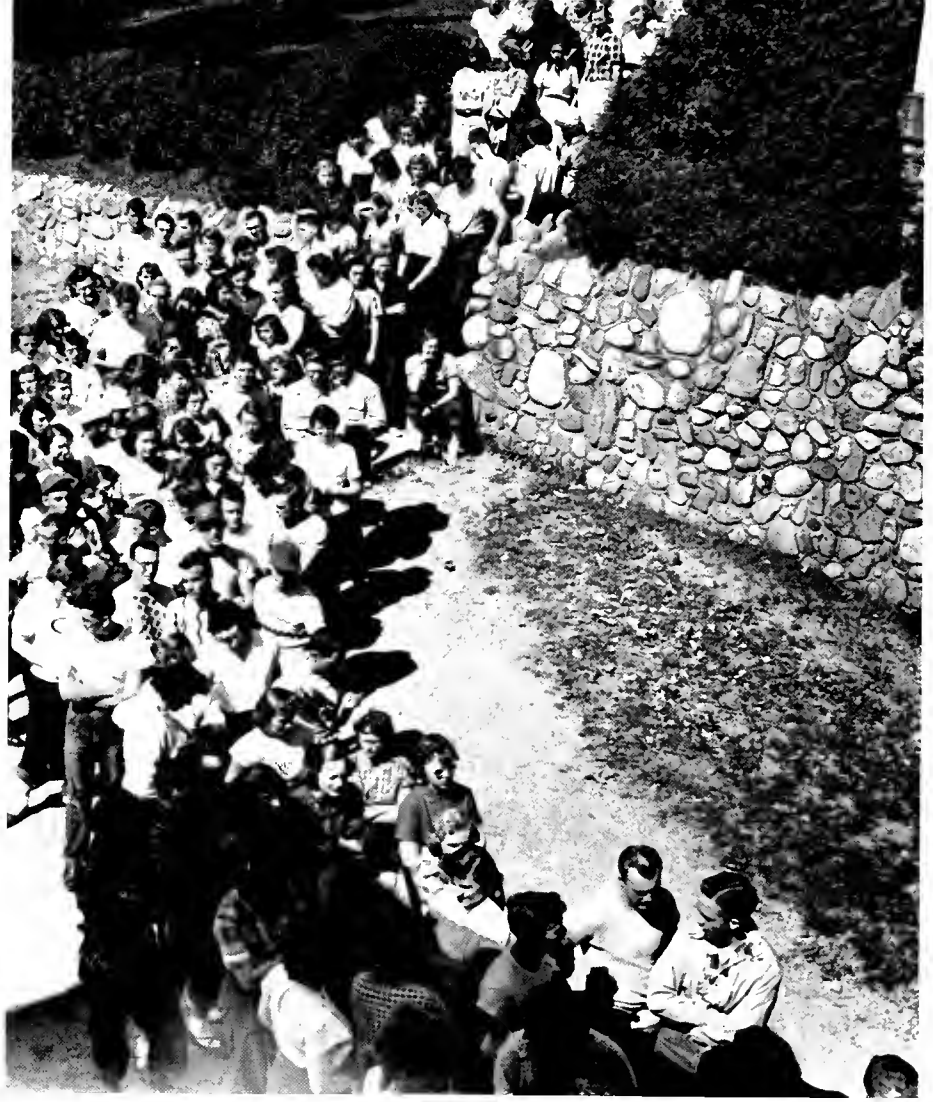
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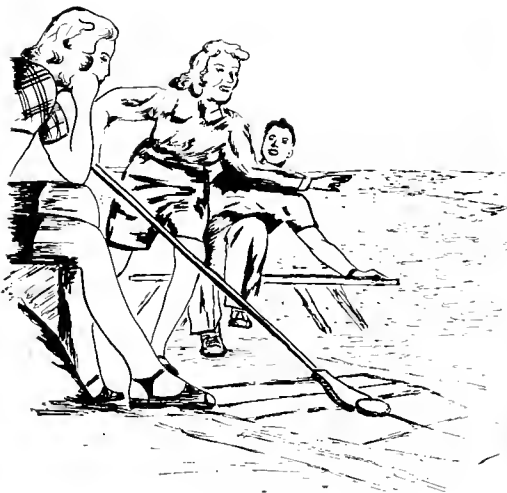


... exploring old and new beauty spots ...





integrating work with play, study with fun...

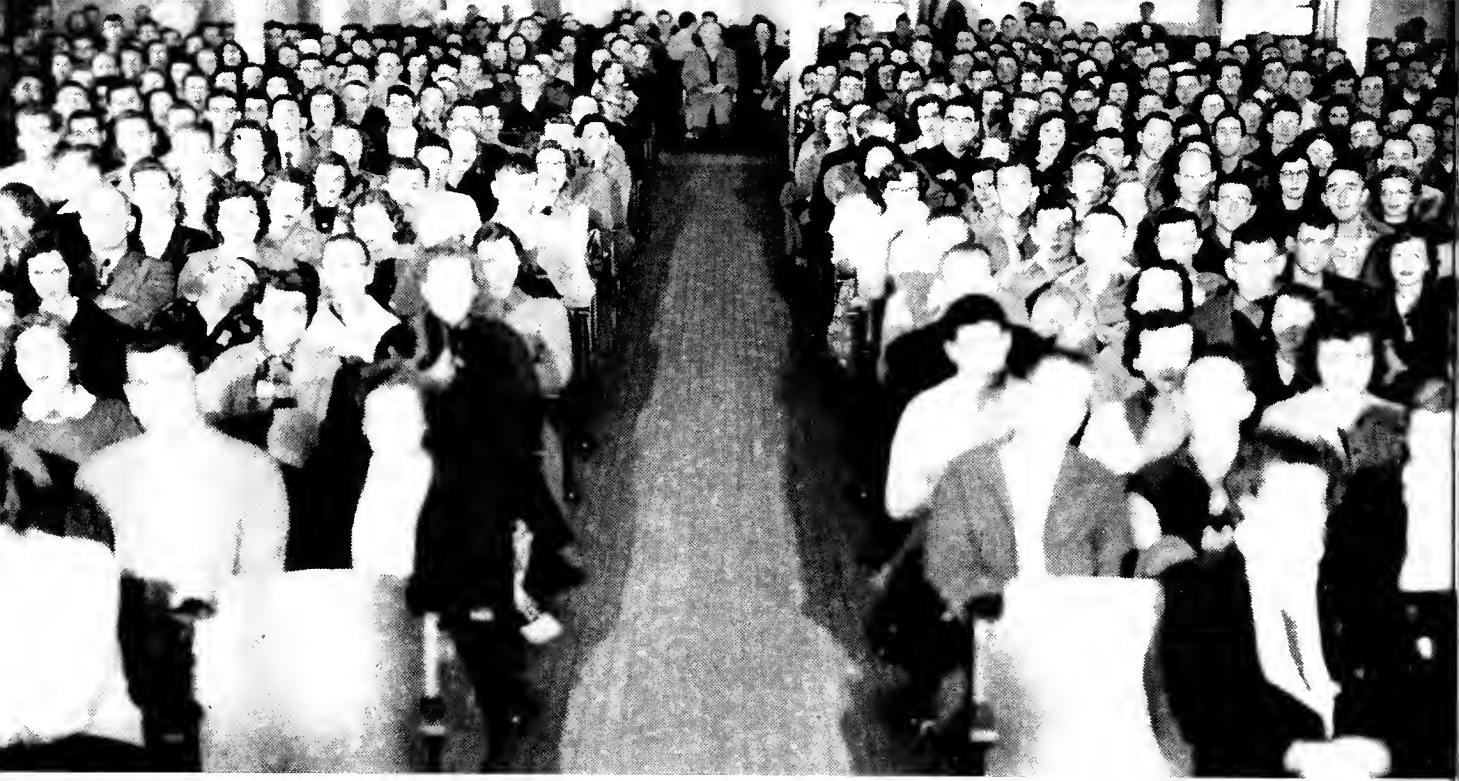




... bull sessions ... gang feeds ...

dorm life ... dining hall ...





*... Chapel. its worship. speeches
perennial announcements ...*





... A pervading religious atmosphere ...



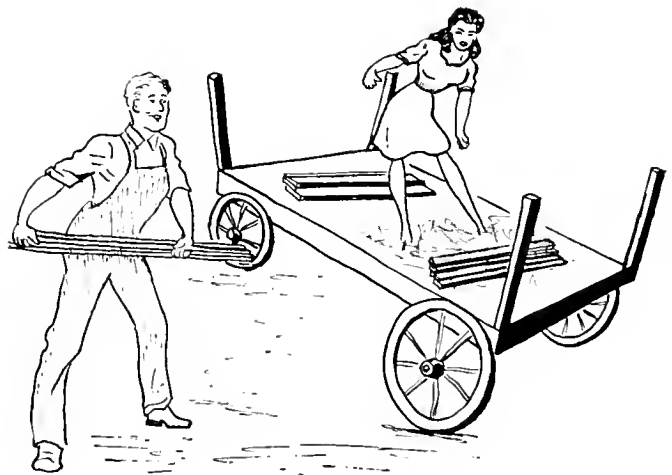


*...merriment, hilarity of
Homecoming, Breakaway...*





... May Day, 1951—A Royal Holiday ...





...and finally Graduation — the

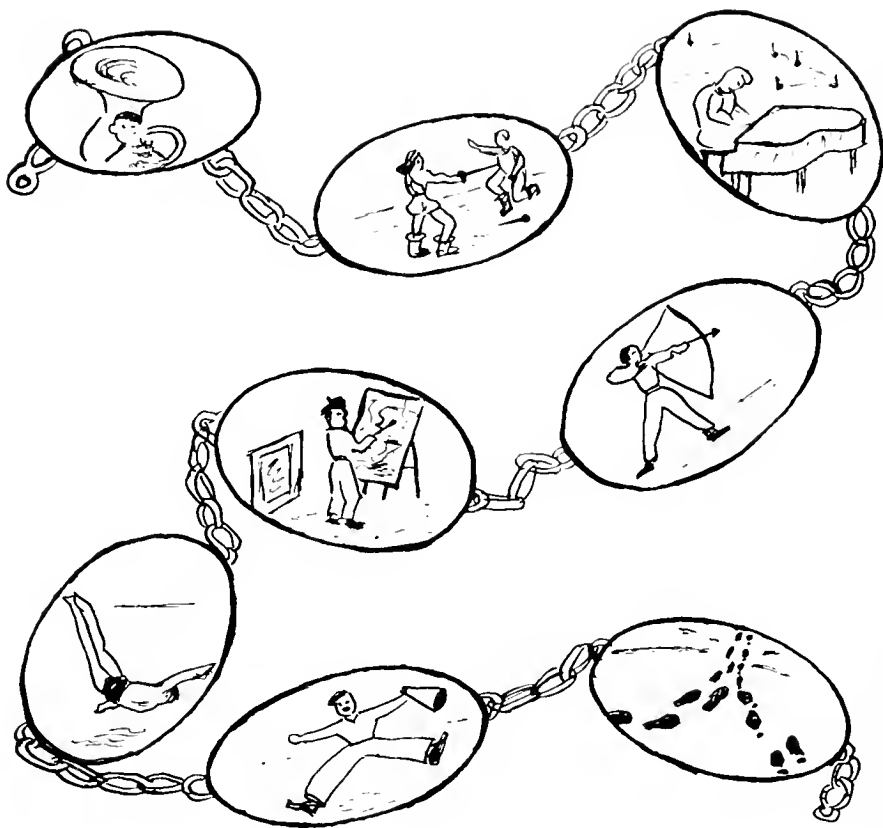


grandest day of all...Remember



To move with ease in social situations which demand poise and graciousness is a characteristic of a truly educated person. Believing this, Manchester College provides for and encourages participation in a variety of social programs. Formal receptions, banquets, dinners and parties in connection with Breakaway, Dad's Day, Homecoming, and May Day, not only give the students an opportunity to exercise their social talents, but also to share that experience with family and friends.

—Mrs. Maxine Domer



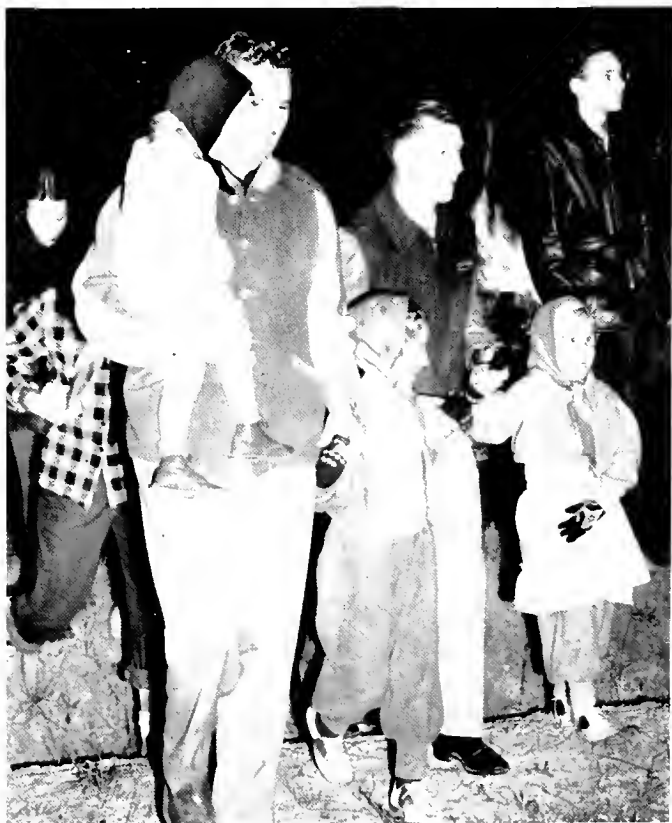
Remember

...the Campus Highlights



Homecoming

Energetic, enthusiastic rooters . . . that never-ending snake dance and the burning effigy . . . then the liniment! Hours and hours of last minute display preparation . . . rrrrrrrrrriing!! (Ohhhhh! I just crawled in!) . . . Homecoming, October 20th . . . the alumni invade with perambulators, grey hair, degrees. Junior display cops honors . . . an additional football for the banner on the steps of the Ad building . . . Manchester clashes with Hanover on the Kenapocomoco Field . . . "Go, you Spartans, beat those Panthers!" Bronson, Michigan, marching band performs at halftime . . . terrific battle . . . last minute touchdown . . . final gun leaves Spartans out in the cold. More reunions . . . banquet "Under the Harvest Moon" a la west dining hall . . . Tri Alpha's lovable "Two Blind Mice" . . . departing alumni and friends . . . so long—until next year!



May Day 1951

The "Isle of Make Believe"—a musical fantasy from the South Seas . . . a fitting prelude to the May Day festivities . . . May Day arrives in regal splendor . . . gaily decorated floats show evidence of originality, hard work, and sleepless nights . . . the massive IRC Indian elephant . . . the Blokewood Congo sun-worshippers . . . the Ulrey Hawaiian musicians . . . an endless line of competing floats depicting various member countries of the United Nations.

The colorful May Pole dance . . . an impressive coronation of the Queen of May . . . costumed float participants present a short United Nations Revue . . . faculty are hosts for fish fry . . . informal reception for Queen Mary Alice Bagwell . . . her Maid of Honor, Mary Bowman Baucher . . . and attendants, Seniors Barbara Helser Anstine and Harriet Beahm Kaylor . . . Juniors Charlotte Schutz and Jane Burkholder . . . Sophomores Betty Mishler Plunkett and Dorothy Smith . . . Freshmen Donna Loe and Phyllis Heeter.

Baseball and track draw Spartan fans to Kenapoc . . . formal English-style banquet repeats United Nations theme . . . May Day 1951 appropriately closes with a final touch of "internationality"—Tri Alpha's "The Hasty Heart".





Queen of the May

Miss Mary Alice Bagwell



Mrs. Mary Bowman Baucher

Maid of Honor

Winger Memorial Arts Building


A dream of a decade will soon be a reality. Past, present, and future collegians await with eagerness the inauguration this fall of the facilities of the Winger Memorial Arts Building.

Despite execrable weather, a baffling strike threat, material shortages, and high costs in the year and a half of construction, progress has been steady under persistent administrative prodding.

Extensive landscaping is contemplated to endow the east portion of the campus with a new look. Resulting from this new addition will be relocated tennis courts and softened water for Oakwood Hall.

Upon final completion, the \$400,000 brick and stone edifice, replete with comfortable offices, spacious display rooms, functional laboratories, modern classrooms, and a rehearsal-recital auditorium, will serve the home economics, music and art departments.

The majestic simplicity of this fine arts building will be a symbolic tribute to the memory of Dr. Otho Winger, the builder of Manchester College.



Brick by brick, building by building, Manchester progresses towards the future

President Schwalm, with his administrative aids, turns from blueprints and finance drives to remove the first shovelful of dirt



Camp Mack Outing

Pythagorean theorem, Shakespearean soliloquies forgotten . . . students and profs don jeans . . . bats, balls, and tennis rackets are collected and packed . . . the Manchester caravan wends its way to Camp Mack. Stacks of cinnamon toast and cocoa greet the trekkers . . . activities are soon in full swing . . . competition is keen. P. A. calls hungry competitors to

Becker Lodge . . . renewed energy breaks tug o' war rope . . . volleyball and softball finals are played . . . Wabee whitecaps challenge hardy Manchester seamen and seawomen. Well-earned supper topped with watermelon . . . awards are presented on Vesper Hill . . . Sophs and Seniors take honors . . . exhausted students reluctantly return again to formal education.





The cast of "The Hasty Heart"

Scenes from "The Hasty Heart" and "Two Blind Mice," respectively

"The Hasty Heart"

"The Hasty Heart", an entertaining blend of heartwarming comedy and poignant drama, was presented by Tri Alpha, May 4-5, 1951. Gene Porter starred as the over-proud Sergeant Lachlen MacLachlen, who believed that "sorrow is born in the hasty heart" and refused the friendship offered by fellow patients in a tropic hospital. Marcella Farrar played the role of Margaret, the nurse who accepted the dour Scot's proposal of marriage. Wayne Hershberger starred in the role of Yank, the easy-going American.

Mrs. Eleanor Yinger Walton directed this spring production.



"Two Blind Mice"

A cast of 17 Tri Alpha players appeared in "Two Blind Mice" at Homecoming, October 19-20. Phyllis Goodmiller and Bernita Yunker were seen as two earnest bureaucrats who knew their office was abolished but insistently pretended that it wasn't.

Cock-eyed complications centered in the zany efforts of a reporter played by

Bob Keller. Edna Steury was the reporter's wife whom he recaptured. Also in the cast were: Don Schultz, Clyde McDaniel, Jim Harold, Henry Eshelman, Wayne Hershberger, Marianne Rhoades, Jack Kissinger, Joe Riley, Gene Porter, Gary Deavel, Jean Hoover, Mary Ruth Mulligan, and Ron Walton.

Miss Orrel Little directed "Two Blind Mice".

Lyceum Programs

Dr. Herbert C. Mayer, lecturer on contemporary international issues, appeared on the first Lyceum program, October 22. Dr. Mayer is president of American Viewpoint, Inc., a citizenship education organization.

John Ranck, right, noted young pianist, presented a recital January 10 and a chapel program the following day. Mr. Ranck has had experience as a radio staff pianist, choir master, ensemble artist, and teacher.

Roland Hayes, tenor, appeared with the Lyceum, April 21. The famed Negro singer has been soloist with symphony orchestras in Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit, New York, and throughout Europe.



Valentine Banquet

Students' hearts are pricked by Cupid's arrows . . . bashful Joes ask lovely Janes to a mid-winter banquet . . . corsages and boutonnieres, rustling gowns and neatly pressed suits, candlelight and music set the mood for the '52 Valentine banquet.

"Stairway to the Stars" invites everyone to the Chapel . . . Freshman Joan Begerow is crowned Valentine Queen by Jake Hoffman, Sophomore prexy . . . attendants are Lois Getz, Alice Foust, Carol Oliver, Mayno Weaver . . . musical tributes are given to the Queen and her court.





Parties & Serenades

Fountain spills, tubbings, birthday surprises, bull sessions, and hen parties—planned on spur o' the moment—constitute the majority of campus parties. Gaudy PJ's, popcorn and cokes, a box from home, records, juicy gossip, test cramming, and corny jokes are necessary paraphernalia.

Melodic strains of "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" herald coeds to porch roofs . . . Little Miss Echoes answer coquettishly to little Sir Echoes and off-key Carusos . . . Oak-woodites conspire, return serenade.



Contest Awards

"Term Paper"

... Henry Eckenrode



"Firewater"

... Norma Sullivan



"Autumn Sunlight"

... Deane Parker



Steury



Eckenrode



Hattfield



Eckenrode



Stocksdale



Camera Club



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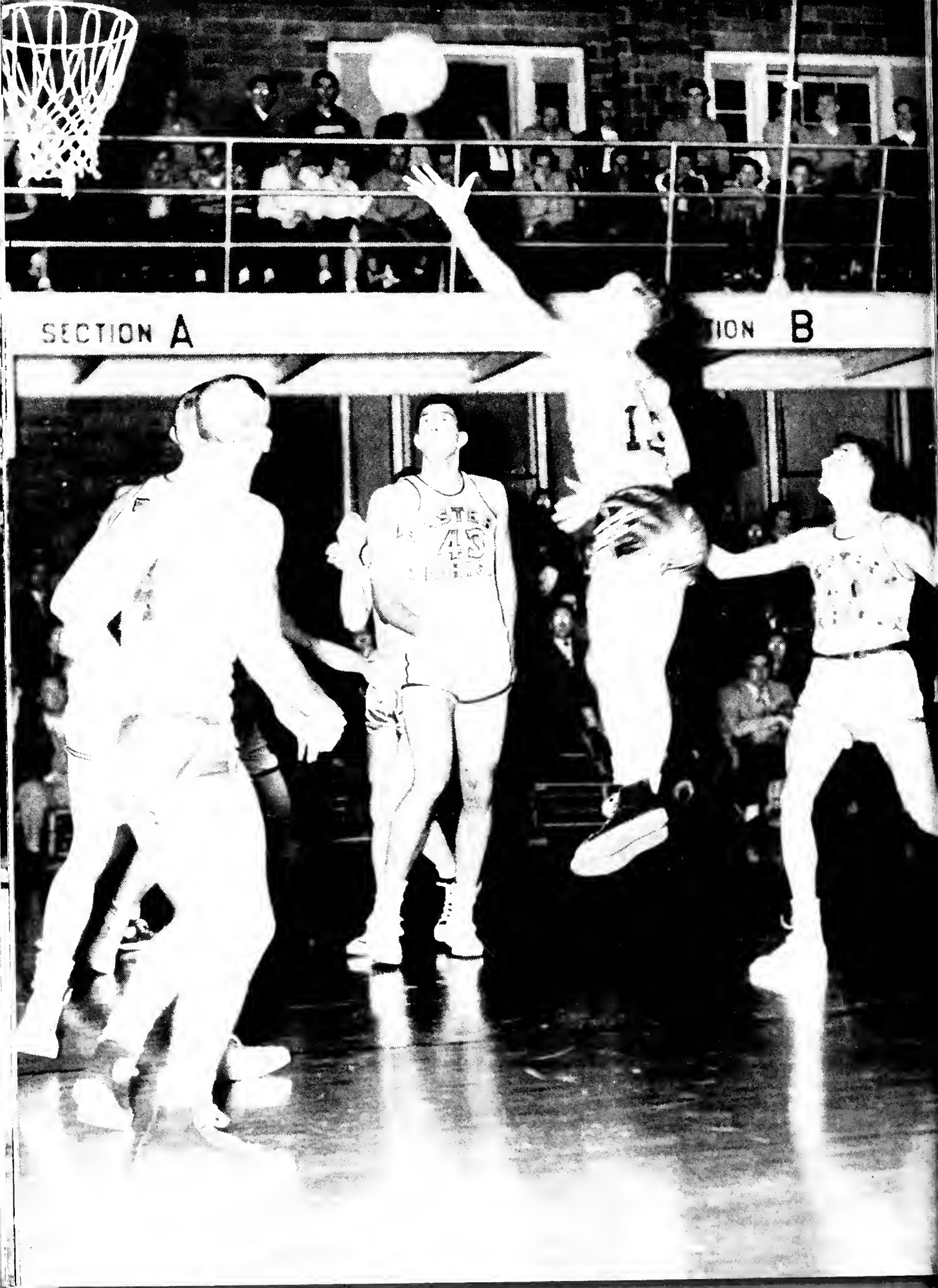
Clingman



Sullivan



Sullivan



Athletics today are playing a very important part in the life of the average American. It is the duty of those connected with athletics, whether participant, fan, or coach, to strive to attain the high ideals and desired outcomes which belong to athletics. College athletics in particular have served to stimulate and direct a large number of persons into useful channels of service.

Manchester College possesses an athletic heritage which can be looked upon with pride. Through the years numerous Spartan athletes have brought honor to the college by their active leadership in various areas of life. The aim of the Athletic Department is to perpetuate the high ideals of the past and to stimulate in particular a keen sense of fair play, loyalty, and high morals.

—Bill Holford

—Claude Wolfe



Remember

... the Athletes

The Athletic Department



Claude Wolfe, Bill Sayers, and Bill Holford discuss one of the many items of importance to an Athletic Department

Coaching Staff

Fall, 1951, found the Spartan football team working with a new coach, Bill Holford, and a spirit that was an inspiration to the fans for a solid season of gridiron action.

Holford has played eight years of football, four in high school and four in college. In addition to his football experience, he has played baseball, two years in high school and four years at Otterbein College. Besides his duties as head football coach, Mr. Holford is assisting in coaching basketball and baseball, serving as athletic director, and teaching in the Physical Education Department.

Claude Wolfe, hired at the end of the summer to fill the last minute vacancy made when Harry Moore left to accept a position as superintendent in a Southern Ohio school district, took over as head basketball and baseball coach.

Mr. Wolfe was assistant to coach Holford during the football season and serves as instructor in the Physical Education Department.

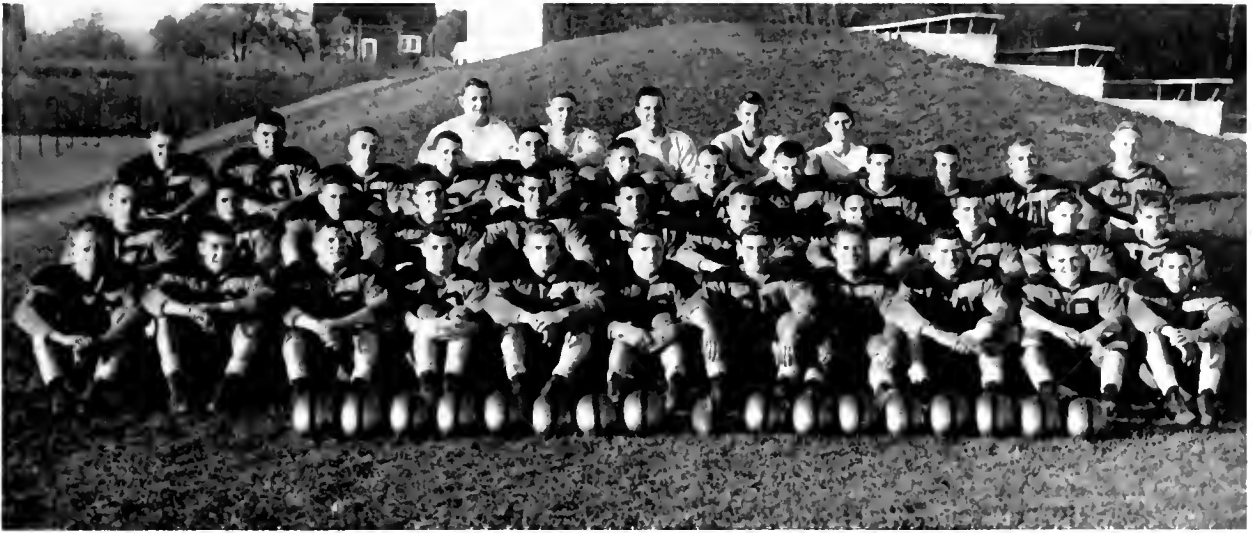
Bill Sayers, who left the College last spring to go into business for himself, is assisting in the Athletic Department.



Student managers for 1951-52: "Red" Whitefield, basketball; Dale Studebaker, basketball and football; and Dick Shock, football

Student Managers

Serving this year as student managers are Dick Shock, Dale Studebaker, and Lester "Red" Whitefield. Altogether too little is said about the student managers, who sacrifice more time and as much energy as the players, only to have the fans dutifully look past them at all of the games. Their ankle wraps and fresh water bring the teams through time after time.



Back Row: Dick Shock, Bill Sayers, Bill Holford, Claude Wolfe, Dale Studebaker

Third Row: Bob Randels, Tony Newell, Gene Carr, Lowell Studebaker, Jim Dawson, Neil Clingman, Phil Lauver, Dave Huffaker, Duane Rowe, Chuck Shoop, Jack Grady, Don Dohrman

Second Row: Lynn Blocher, Christ Christon, Bob Sollenberger, Tom Heery, Joe Heeter, Jake Hoffman, Max Updike, Lester Whitefield, Don Burrows, Joel Thompson, Dwight Henn

Front Row: Bill Goshert, Dick Shearer, Burr Weddle, Brooke Doran, Bub Bryant, Bud Farrar, Jim Landing, Dick Ummel, Don Lozier, Jim Minear, Marty Brumbaugh

Football Honors

Bud Farrar and Jim Landing were elected to the post of co-captains by the '51 squad. Farrar, the only four year man on the Spartan gridiron in '51 is from Walkerton, Indiana. Landing hails from South Bend, a city where football fever runs high.

Elected at the post season banquet to receive the most valuable football player award was Burr Weddle, hard driving full-back and sparkplug of many of the Spartan's offensive drives.

Football 1951

The 1951 edition of Spartan football was built around eight lettermen returning from the 1950 squad; Jim Landing, Bud Farrar, Bill Goshert, Jim Minear, Lynn Blocher, Dick Shearer, Christ Christon, and Jack Beam. With a few outstanding freshmen and some newcomers to the sport, Coach Holford built a fast offensive team and a solid defensive wall which held up until the final game of the season.





BILL GOSHERT

DON DOHRMAN

CHUCK SHOOP

JIM MINEAR

BURR WEDDLE

Jim Minear and Burr Weddle led the scoring with 30 and 24 points respectively. Chuck Shoop and Paul Hoffman each garnered 12 points and Gene Carr booted 11 extra points. Bill Goshert and Dick Shearer each hit pay dirt once, and Dwight Henn is credited with a safety to round out the scoring.

The Spartans placed four men on the two platoon All-Conference team. Burr Weddle was selected as the outstanding fullback in the conference and Bill Goshert, Dick Shearer, and Brooke Doran were placed on the defensive squad at halfback, end, and guard positions, respectively. Jim Minear received honorable mention.

MC 7 FRANKLIN 0

The season opened September 22 when the Franklin Grizzlies invaded the Kenapocomoco Field and were turned away without so much as a single score. In spite of costly fumbles inside the Franklin 10-yard line, the Spartans showed a team capable of moving when it had the ball, and some steady defensive ability. The lone tally came in the second quarter when Goshert pitched a 15-yard bulls-eye to end, Dick Shearer, who stepped into pay dirt and gave Gene Carr the first opportunity to boot a perfect extra point.



MC 13 EARLHAM 6

Steady defense paid off against the Quakers at Earlham as the Holfordmen chalked up their second win in as many starts. Goshert picked off a Quaker lateral and carried it for 35 yards and a TD in the first quarter and Jim Minear broke loose for 41 yards and 6 points. Carr, missing the first attempt, made this one for the 13 points.

MC 27 ROSE POLY 6

In spite of having three touchdowns called back the Spartans managed to make four TD's stick as they rolled past the Rose Poly Engineers at Terre Haute. Weddle and Minear each gathered two touchdowns and Carr kicked three more extra points. The Rose Poly game marked the first time since 1940 that a Spartan eleven had won the first three games of a season.



MC 0 TAYLOR 7

The Spartans tasted defeat at the hands of the Trojans when they couldn't seem to push the pigskin forward far enough to worry the foe. Taylor outrushed the Holfordmen decisively but were only able to cross the goal line once.

MC 7 HANOVER 12

Before a large Homecoming crowd the Spartans took the field against a heavier, more experienced Hanover aggregation and turned in one of the most action-packed games played on the Kenapo-

comoco Field in recent years. With a 7-6 advantage, three minutes to go, and Hanover in their own territory, the Spartans had only to tighten up on defense and hold on. However, a 67-yard desperation pass that bounced off the fingertips of the Spartan safety man and into the arms of a Hanover receiver placed a different atmosphere over the gridiron and the Spartans set out to beat the clock to the goal line. The clock caught up with a spirited Spartan team deep in Panther territory and cooled the hotly fought contest.

BROOKE DORAN

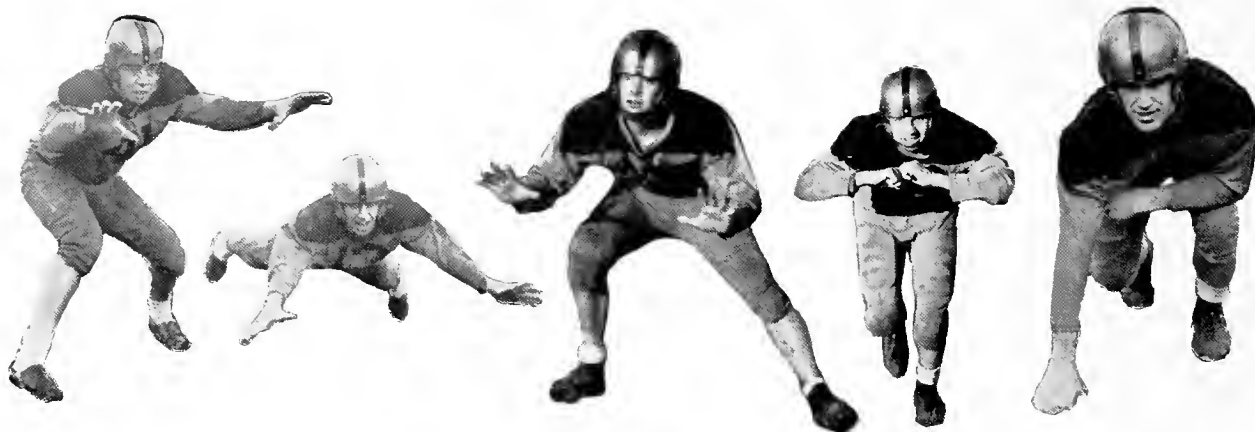
LOWELL STUDEBAKER

BUB BRYANT

GENE CARR

DICK SHEARER





JACK GRADY

JOE HEETER

BOB RANDELS

MARTY BRUMBAUGH

DON LOZIER

MC 20 ANDERSON 0

The Spartans seemed to take out their disappointment the following week by soundly trouncing the Anderson Ravens. Chuck Shoop and Jim Minear both scored a pair of TD's and Dwight Henn caught a Raven in the end zone for a safety. Carr was accurate on three out of four conversions.

MC 20 WILMINGTON 21

Only by the narrowest of margins did the Wilmington Quakers defeat the Spartans. In a game played on a snow-swept field in sub-freezing weather the Holfordmen took half the game to warm up. The Quakers scored all 21 points in the first half and the Spartans monopolized the scoring in the second half. Manchester gathered 3 TD's in the first eight min-

utes of the fourth quarter. Wilmington managed to hold the ball for the remaining seven minutes giving the Spartans no opportunity to score.

MC 0 INDIANA CENTRAL 19

The last game of the season presented the most evenly balanced table of statistics, but the scoreboard gave little indication of that fact. Three close scoring threats folded for the Spartans and three fast backfield men managed to carry most of the Greyhound's burden. The IC game ended Coach Holford's first year at Manchester College and the fine response and close cooperation he got from the team and the fans are indications that he will go on to bring Hoosier Conference championships to Manchester and to put the Spartans back on the football map.





Back Row: Claude Wolfe, Gene Pickens, Bob Lenehan, Forst Dunnuck, Gene Plunkett, Claire Stine, Hal Heeter, Bill Holford

Front Row: Dan Anglin, Lowell Barnhart, Don Hyde, Bill Goshert, Jake Hoffman, Paul Weaver, Kent Moore

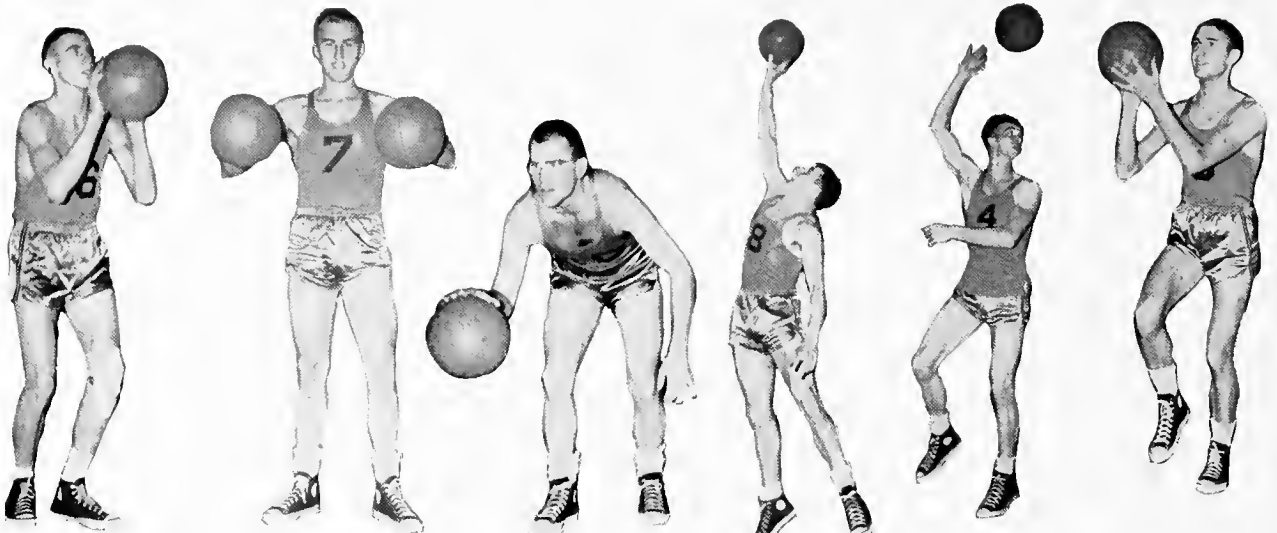
Basketball 1951-52

Coach Claude Wolfe, who frankly admits that he is not overly endowed with college coaching experience, took over a Spartan basketball team which pretty closely matched his position. When the final count was made, the Wolfemen boasted only two seniors—Harold Heeter and Claire Stine. With an abundance of freshmen and sophomores the Spartans turned in a record of close games as well as indications that they did not lack the scoring punch which was feared at the outset of the season.

With Don Hyde sidelined for the last part of the season after an attack of appendicitis, the Spartans had to turn to new sources of scoring punch. By the final gun of the final game, it was obvious that most any of the top seven or eight players could be counted on for consistent scoring.

The Spartans made a good showing in the Hoosier Conference tourney as they came within five points of beating Taylor in the final game. They broke even on a trip to Ohio during the Christmas holidays by downing Bluffton and trailing Findlay.





DAN ANGLIN

GENE PLUNKETT

GENE PICKENS

JAKE HOFFMAN

DON HYDE

HAL HEETER

MC 50 WESTERN MICHIGAN 74

After an 11-point first half, the Spartans turned in a brilliant second round, but they still couldn't overcome the 20-point halftime deficit.

MC 82 HUNTINGTON 54

It was Manchester all the way against the Foresters with Don Hyde pumping in 27 points.

MC 55 INDIANA STATE 68

Accurate set shooting stopped the Spartans this time, but again, Hyde managed 20 points.

MC 48 INDIANA CENTRAL 64

The Spartans played too cool at Indiana Central. A four-point second quarter cost them their first Hoosier Conference game.

MC 71 FINDLAY 90

Findlay sprang a 6' 8" center on the Spartans who scored his share of their points, getting 40.

MC 65 BLUFFTON 50

The Spartans connected on 15 out of 20 free tosses to show that they could still call the number of an Ohio team.

MC 62 EARLHAM 63

After leading most of the way, and sinking 20 out of 22 free throws, the Spartans had to be content with winning all the minutes except the last one.

MC 68 ANDERSON 67

Just two days later the Spartans turned the tables on Anderson and came out with the extra point.

MC 75 TAYLOR 81

The Wolfemen started strong but just couldn't keep pace with the Trojans. Hyde topped both teams with 26 points.



MC 77 FRANKLIN 74

After holding a 13-point lead at one time in the game, finding the score tied at 64-all with four minutes to go was such a shock that Hal Heeter sank three quick field goals to give the Spartans a lead they managed to hold.

MC 73 BALL STATE 81

The Spartans led the Cardinals by five points at the half and six at the end of three quarters, but quarter four proved a dark one. Ball State outscored their visitors 21 to 8.

MC 67 HANOVER 96

With Hyde out for the rest of the season, the Spartans, trailing 61 to 24 at the end of the first half, punched in 43 points the second half in a futile attempt to overcome their deficit.

MC 74 ANDERSON 73

The second one-point game taken from the Ravens this season.

MC 82 INDIANA CENTRAL 84

Trailing all the way, the Spartans managed to play the final quarter within two points of the Greyhounds.

MC 73 FRANKLIN 76

Another game that kept fans on their feet found Franklin avenging their earlier loss to the Spartans.

MC 86 EARLHAM 80

Making up for the one point difference in their last meeting, the Spartans mowed over the Quakers by six.

MC 89 INDIANA TECH 59

Back on the victory trail, the Wolfemen coasted past Tech without much trouble.

MC 96 HANOVER 71

Determined to stay on the winning trail, the Spartans turned the tables on Hanover by almost reversing the score of their first game.

MC 85 HUNTINGTON 72

Freshman forward, Danny Anglin, gathered 29 points for the Spartans as they invaded their neighbors to the southeast.

MC 83 TAYLOR 89

The Spartans lost perhaps the biggest game of the year as a powerful Taylor quintet, hitting with 43% accuracy against MC's 24%, upheld their conference lead.

MC 70 BALL STATE 84

For the second time this season, the Spartans vainly attempted to get past the danger of the Cardinal Red. MC's high man gleaned only 15 points.

MC 106 INDIANA TECH 39

MC concluded their 1951-52 season with a resounding victory over an apparently helpless Indiana Tech five. Anglin led the scoring with 26 points.

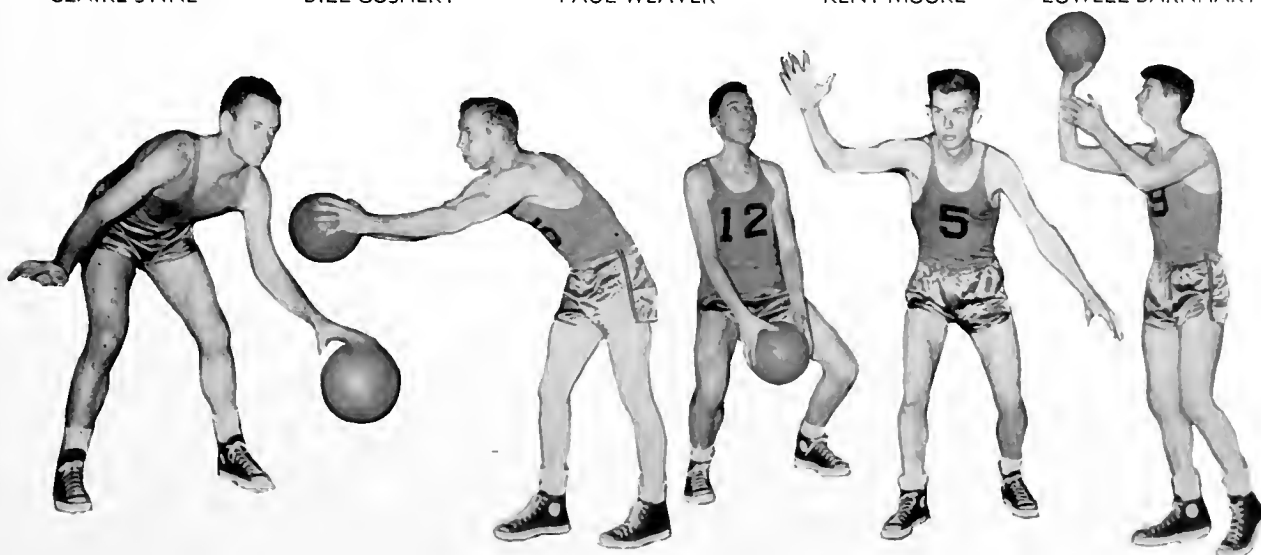
CLAIRE STINE

BILL GOSHERT

PAUL WEAVER

KENT MOORE

LOWELL BARNHART



B Squad

Spartan basketball, "B" squad variety, under the tutoring of senior coach Glade Weldy, brought out some hidden talent in Manchester's "junior" basketekers which has already proved, and should continue to prove, very valuable to the varsity squad.

Led by forward Bud Lantz, with an average of 11.6 points per game, the B's rolled up a total of 799 points against 808 for their opponents, although their record was eight won and six lost.

Playing all the home preliminaries and one off-campus game, the players who saw action during the season were: Gene Plunkett, Don Brookins, Nathan Eshelman, Dan Anglin, Paul Weaver, Forst Dunnuck, Duane Rowe, Bob Lehman, Bud Lantz, Don Burrows, Bob Stone, Wally Holl, Bob Baker, Clyde Mangus, Don Huffman, Dean Yoquelet, Jim Ribley, Joe Kurtti, Burnell Carey, and George Steele.



Back Row: Glade Weldy, Wally Holl, Duane Rowe, Don Brookins, Don Burrows, Jim Ribley, and Lester Whitefield

Front Row: George Steele, Bud Lantz, Joe Kurtti, Bob Baker, and Jack Stone

Cheerleaders

The four yell leaders, chosen in September, demonstrated their ability in the art of extracting cheers from the lungs of college students and kept alive a will to win on the part of the team and the fans. With Lois Martin and Midge Blinn drawing the fans' attention, and Gene Porter and Jim Shoemaker telling the attentive fans what to yell, there developed a closely coordinated system of cheering at the Spartan athletic contests.

Jim Shoemaker, senior from Dayton, Ohio, marked his third year as a Spartan cheerleader. It took many of Jim's closely guarded yell-leading secrets to put rookie cheerleader Gene Porter in shape to help direct the vocal utterances at the first football game in the fall. Gene is a senior and calls Piqua, Ohio, his home.

Lois Martin injected some of the philosophy of her class into the cheers. Lois is a sophomore from Gettysburg, Ohio, where she got her start as a leader of "Yays" and "Rahs".

Midge Blinn, a smiling Hoosier among three Buckeyes, landed a position on the first string cheerleaders in only her third week on campus. Hailing from Crown Point, Indiana, Midge got her start as a yell leader in high school.



Jim Shoemaker, Midge Blinn, Lois Martin, Gene Porter

"Wheeeeeee"

"Nice Dogie"





Standing: Coach Paul McPherson, Carroll Petry, Bill Goshert, Don McKee, Lowell Barnhart, Harold Heisey, Harold Matthews, Jake Hoffman

Sitting: Lynn Blocher, Joe Heeter, Don Mikula, Gene Fogle, Jim Walton, Buddy Butts, Skip Meyers, Hal Heeter

Baseball 1951

Sporting a season record of nine wins and four losses, the Spartan baseball squad copped second in the Hoosier Conference. Behind the workhouse pitching of Don McKee—three games in four days—and the power hitting of Kaydo Petry, the Spartans pulled out of a mid-season slump to win the last four games.

The Spartan nine started the season strong, in spite of the dampness, and rolled over Indiana Tech and Huntington. They came up against Anderson at the same time the rains came and were swamped by the rain as well as the Ravens.

After a few postponements, the Spartans won a pair from Earlham and Hanover, only to drop the next two by lopsided scores to Indiana Central and Indiana Tech. Franklin bowed to a more steady job on the mound while Canterbury reversed the story a few days later. From there on it was the Spartans all the way, over Tri State, Anderson and a double-header over Taylor.

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MC.....	5	Earlham	1
MC.....	6	Hanover	5
MC.....	1	Indiana Central...	10
MC.....	7	Indiana Tech.....	11
MC.....	6	Franklin	5
MC.....	6	Canterbury	7
MC.....	4	Tri State	2
MC.....	9	Anderson.....	3
MC.....	8	Taylor	7
MC.....	5	Taylor	2

SCORES

MC.....	4	Indiana Tech.....	2
MC.....	9	Huntington.....	2



Tennis 1951

The spring term, 1951, produced a tennis team which more than served aces to the opponents. They served as outstanding representatives of Manchester College on the courts of the other Hoosier Conference Colleges. The net-men dropped only one match, a 3-4 decision to Indiana Tech.

Led by Bernie Blough, the Spartans swept the Hoosier Conference matches and downed Ball State 5-3, and scored an early season victory over Indiana Tech 5-2.

Rain halted the Anderson meet on the Spartan courts at the end of the singles, but the Manchester squad had swept the singles so it was called a match giving the Spartans a 4-0 victory.

Earlham was the next to fall. They managed to carry off two singles and one

double as the Spartans easily took the other six matches.

Blough, backed by Dennis Rupel, Bob Vore, Herb Erbaugh and John Garver, pushed through Hanover 6-1 and Taylor 7-0 to increase their prestige in the conference. Indiana Central fell 6-1 to the Spartan rackets.

In their second meeting with Indiana Tech, the Spartans couldn't seem to pile up enough force against Davis Cup player Ray Gornitski and company.

The Spartan tennis men ended their 1951 season with a brilliant record, in downing Ball State a second time, this time by a score of 5-2. There is a dim future showing, as all tennis courts have been removed to make way for the Winger Memorial Building. It was truly a great season to remember.



Back Row: Coach Bill Sayers, Marlin Weaver, Dennis Rupel

Front Row: Bernie Blough, Bob Vore, John Garver, Herb Erbaugh, Jim Slabaugh



Back Row: Tom Swantner, Gene Plunkett, Don Bixel, Wayne Hershberger, Roger Keiser, Coach Harry Moore
 Second Row: Chuck Weimer, Clyde Ploughe, Carl Coppock, Gene Alger, Don Gebert, John P. Royer, Bub Bryant
 Front Row: Jim Horning, Wilbur Lehman, Don Shafer, Ralph Bushong, Max Brand, Burr Weddle, Dick Whitacre, Gordon Hedges

Track 1951

Track, the newest conference sport on the Manchester campus, beginning to overcome its growing pains, brought in two victories against four defeats in dual meets.

The thinlies opened their season against Valparaiso and came in with four firsts and the short end of an $80\frac{3}{4}$ to $50\frac{1}{4}$. Don Shafer and Ralph Bushong each copped two firsts.

The next meet was a different story as Canterbury fell before the Spartans $83\frac{3}{4}$ to $47\frac{1}{4}$.

Taylor grabbed a 78-53 decision from the Manchester men after the Spartans tailed in on a triangular meet at Ball State.

In the Rose Relays at Rose Poly, the Spartans came in ninth of eleven and returned the following week to run over Rose Poly 80-51.

A close $67\frac{1}{2}$ - $63\frac{1}{2}$ meet, bowing to the Anderson Ravens, marked the close of the season of dual meets for the Spartans.

The Spartan tracksters finished their running for '51 in the Little State meet

and in the Hoosier Conference meet where they finished seventh.

TRACK

MC..... $50\frac{3}{4}$	Valpo $80\frac{3}{4}$
MC..... $83\frac{3}{4}$	Canterbury..... $47\frac{1}{4}$
MC.....20	Ball State.....99
	Franklin.....12
MC.....53	Taylor.....78
MC.....80	Rose Poly51
MC..... $63\frac{1}{2}$	Anderson $67\frac{1}{2}$
H. C. C. Meet — MC Seventh	



Intramural Athletics

Six teams signed up for intramural football at the start of the fall term. With emphasis on a non-contact game placing strategy above brawn, the season soon rounded into a demonstration by the team calling themselves the Varsity M Club. The M boys scored 227 points to their opponent's 20. Only the 4F's were able to score more than one touchdown against the league leaders. The M Club consisted of Butts, Schrock, Vick, Pickens, Eilts, Vore, and Frederick.

The volleyball schedule, cut short because of conflicts, ended with the Spikers leading the league with three wins and no losses.

November 30 found twelve teams

signed up for intramural basketball. With the usual last minute upsets and hard fought contests the intramural basketball season rolled on with no team running away from every other team. The Bucket Brigade started the season with a bang, but later in the season came off with some close decisions and lost one game. Upsets keep the results of the I.B.L. tourney on a purely guesswork basis. Other teams near the top like the Varsity "M", the I.F.T.'s, or Red's All Stars had the ability to topple the top team from its perch. Any one of the rest of the teams, the Foose Mooses, Gizmos, Zebras, Mudhens, Hadicolers, Blokes, Sags, or even the dark horse Trailer Court, could conceivably come through the tourney with a win.





Extra-curricular activities have an interesting history. At first they were officially opposed, then tolerated, and finally strongly encouraged. They give opportunity for student growth and expression in those non-academic areas of life needed for all-around development. They contribute to the student's education in the area of recreation, socialization, and democratic processes. Their direction is an important, shared responsibility for faculty and students.

—Dr. R. V. Bollinger



Remember

...the Extra-curriculars



Robert Keller . . . Council Prexy
 . . . genuine . . . analytical . . . deliber-
 erate . . . affable . . . bachelor . . .
 sociologist . . . honor student

Community Government

Community Government is administered on the Manchester campus through a multiplicity of specialized committees. The governmental agency formulating policies, appointing these committees, and coordinating campus living is the Community Council.

Social, Homecoming, May Day, and outing committees function through the Council. Other permanent committees dispense with problems regarding the cafeteria and dining hall, elections, publications, clubs, concessions, and student recognitions. Athletic programs are financed and distributed through the Council. In cooperation with the Manchester Christian Association, the service committee conducts the \$1,000 Community Chest and the Red Cross blood drives.

Sixteen students, six members of the faculty and one of the general staff compose the Council. In 1951-1952 the officers were: Bob Keller, president; David Yeatter, vice president; Marvin Sherman, treasurer; Charlotte Schutz and

Theresa Clingenpeel, secretaries; and Dr. Howard Book, additional executive committee member.

Issues discussed in the weekly Council sessions involved fountain dunking, campus honorariums, dormitory thievery, and extent of student activities. The Council was granted a request that a student member be permitted to attend faculty meetings. A project committee scheduled a campus clean-up and allocated funds for new tennis courts. Development of a park at the west side of campus is being outlined by a CC committee.



Based on the realistic and democratic foundation of representative supervision of public affairs, Community Government was adopted four years ago with the primary intent of permeating a feeling of mutuality among all members of the campus. To this end students, faculty and staff are united in a representative body endeavoring to serve as an authentic voice of the community.

The degree to which Community Government has been effectively integrated within its constitutional and potential scope is under study of a reorganization committee appointed this year.

During the spirited general Community Council election this spring, nearly seventy-five per cent of the community members voted—a record in recent years. Candidates elected to serve until the spring of 1953 were: Paul Burkholder, Gene Fahs, Bill Goshert, Paul Hoffman, Sam Kennedy, Keith Kinney, Don Leiter, Don Lloyd, Iona Million, Kent Moore, Lloyd Smith, Burr Weddle, Dr. Wayne Geisert, and Mrs. Salena Schutz.

Standing: Dr. Bollinger, Dr. Holl, Bob Keller, Dan Timmons, Claire Stine, Dennis Rupel, Art Hunn, Gene Fahs, Karleton Halladay, Marvin Sherman, Myron Kennedy, Dr. Geisert, Carroll Petry, Professor Merritt, Paul Hoffman, Professor Miller, Wally Holl, David Yeatter

Sitting: Terry Clingenpeel, Mrs. Netzley, Joyce Snyder, Barbara Miller, Ardith Newcomer, Lois Fike, Barbara Rust, Miss Jorgensen, Phyllis Heeter, Charlotte Schutz





Back Row: Fred Rice, Gene Fahs, Clyde Ploughe, Art Hunn, Wayne Hershberger, Bob Neff, Karleton Halladay, Ronald Walton, Gary Deavel, Laverne Kendall, Ralph McFadden, Marvin Sherman, Paul Eiler, Lowell Eberwein

Third Row: Lois Martin, Betty Fulton, Wayne Zunkel, Bob Stoner, Bernie Butt, Joe Ogden, Jim Slabaugh, Jim Brumbaugh, Don Tait, Clyde McDaniel, Gordon Hedges, Waneta Showalter, Marcella Farrar

Second Row: Thyra Neff, Bernadine Fisher, Mayno Weaver, Mary Lou Beach, Judy Schultz, Joyce Eikenberry, Pat Conner, Wilda Whitacre, Joanna Smith, Wanda Penrod, Peg Burgard, Mabel Hoffman

First Row: Wanda Will, Shirley Scheerer, Myra Mow, Doris Mock, Dorothy Rinehart, Lois Horning, Ruth Jones, Terry Clingenpeel, Dorothy Smith, Marcia Haney, Joann Fisher

Unifying fifty voices into a coordinated, precise choral organization is the task of Clyde Holsinger, director



A Cappella Choir

Broadcasting coast-to-coast over the NBC network was a novel accomplishment for the Manchester College A Cappella Choir, selected by audition from the colleges and universities in the Great Lakes region. A fifteen-minute program on February 3, the broadcast was part of a series featuring outstanding college choirs under the auspices of the National Safety Council. The program originated in Fort Wayne over WOWO, sponsored by the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

In its most extensive undertaking the Choir traveled through western Indiana and in Illinois for Holy Week appearances at churches and high schools. Earlier in the year several choral concerts were given at churches in a fifty-mile radius of the college.

On campus the A Cappella participated in the presentation of "The Messiah" at Christmas and appeared in regular chapel programs. In March a choral concert was presented by the combined choral groups.

Under the capable direction of Professor Clyde Holsinger, the fifty members rehearse four hours weekly to develop proper techniques and unified working ability. Officers Karleton Halladay, Clyde Ploughe, Thyra Neff, and James Brumbaugh scheduled a fall hay ride and wiener roast to develop group friendship, and a spring banquet to reminisce over happenings during the eleven-day tour.





First Quartet: Dorothy Smith, Margaret Brooks, Ronald Walton, Priscilla Kester



Second Quartet: Sue Weaver, Phyllis Gibbel, Marjorie Culkosky, Ellen Royer

String Quartets

Chapter alumni meetings, high school assemblies, a state music conference, seminary and church organizations and campus functions featured the String Quartets this year. To appeal to these diversified audiences, the ensembles prepared a wide repertoire of classical, semi-classical and standard selections.

Auditioning the advanced string musicians for quartet personnel, and supervising practices and schedules, was Professor Vernon Stinebaugh.

"The Messiah"

Joining forces to present each Christmas season "The Messiah", Handel's famed oratorio, are the A Cappella Choir, the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, and other persons in the community who wish to sing. A series of rehearsals are conducted by Professor Clyde Holsinger throughout the fall preparatory to the public rendition in mid-December.

Guest soloists this year were Mary Moore, soprano, and Roy Glahn, tenor, both of Evanston, Illinois; Wilma Osheim, alto, Valparaiso; and Erhardt Roeske, bass, Belvidere, Illinois.

Accompanists included Mrs. Genita Speicher, organist, and the North Manchester Civic and Manchester College Symphony Orchestra. Together, the conductor, choir, soloists, organ, and orchestra gave a thrilling presentation from the peaceful beginning to the mighty "Amen Chorus" finale.

Paul Eiler, Terry Clingenpeel, and Lucinda Steiner served as officers during the season.





Back Row: Phyllis Heeter, Clyde Ploughe, Carlyle Drake, Charles Shawler, Richard Paul, Doris Weimer, Gary Deavel, Dr. Flueckiger, Delmar Crabill, Thomas Airgood, James Turner, Gerald Miller

Third Row: Margaret Brooks, Carl Shultz, Louis Durflinger, David Lumm, Paul Boesing, Betty Fulton, Jane Enyeart, Worth George, Myrtis Becker, Robert Smith, Bernie Butt, Jim Brumbaugh, Donna Dawald, Dick Whitacre, Dick Coffman, Carol Shultz, Eileen Bolinger, Martha Bird, Kathryn Bird

Civic and College

An exemplification of community-college cooperation is the North Manchester Civic and the Manchester College Symphony Orchestra, unique for a community this size. Three concerts are presented annually, in addition to the accompaniment of "The Messiah" each Christmas. These presentations included a fall concert with Mr. Carlton Eldridge as vocalist, a children and young people's concert in



Second Row: Dorothy Smith, Mrs. Dorothy Baer, Albert Trestrail, Myra Mow, Lois Shirky, Clyde McDaniel, Nina Flueckiger, Lowell Coats, Don Tait, William Stewart, Verna Trestrail, Cora Shultz, Anita Bollinger, Phyllis Gibbel

Front Row: Professor Stinebaugh, Virginia Coats, Priscilla Kester, Betty Shultz, Margie Culkosky, Dr. Hoff, Sue Weaver, Ronald Walton

Symphony Orchestra

February featuring high school talent show winners, and a spring concert with a repertoire of request numbers.

Officers of the community organization were Gerald Miller, president; Dick Coffman, vice president; Priscilla Kester, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Samuel Flueckiger and Professor Vernon Stinebaugh served as conductor and associate conductor, respectively.



String Symphony

"Holiday for Strings", a seasonal winter concert, presented the String Symphony in its campus debut this college year. Under the direction of Professor Vernon Stinebaugh, the symphony featured Dorothy Smith, concertmistress and organist, as guest soloist at this concert of lighter music.

At the spring concert March 29, special guests included mothers of college students, string musicians from Northern Indiana high schools, and Mr. Edwin Haymes, conductor of the South Bend Symphony. This program afforded eighty selected high school string players the opportunity to perform under the direction of a noted conductor such as Mr. Haymes. The A Cappella Choir also presented a few selections.

A duo piano team from Albion College, Albion, Michigan, appeared locally April 20 under the auspices of the String Symphony.

In its sixth season, the Symphony was founded in 1946 by Professor Stinebaugh. Officers for the year were Ronald Walton, Dorothy Smith, and Phyllis Heeter.



Back Row: Margaret Brooks, Mrs. Dorothy Baer, Virginia Anderson, Mary Lois Halsey, Professor Stinebaugh, Gary Deavel, Clyde Ploughe, Phyllis Heeter, Helen Wales, Julia King

Second Row: Phyllis Gibbel, Mrs. Coats, Jeanne Schrock, Margaret Swank, Dr. Flueckiger, Sylvia Wheat, Myra Mow, Theresa Clingenpeel

First Row: Dorothy Smith, Ronald Walton, Sue Weaver, Dorothy Cripe, Margie Culkosky, Dr. Hoff, Ellen Royer, Priscilla Kester



Men's Glee Club

Highlighting an annual Kiwanis Club high school talent show held in the auditorium last fall was a concert by the Men's Glee Club. Chapel, high school, and church programs also constituted their schedule of appearances. The male vocalists also aided in "The Messiah" and spring choral concert productions. Proceeds from the latter presentation were designated for purchase of a new recorder for the music department.

Gordon Hedges, Dave Hunn, and Delbert Kettering executed the club activities. Professor Clyde Holsinger was director.

Gordon Hedges, Art Hunn, Ralph McFadden, and Fred Rice formed the personnel of a Men's Quartet, which performed at area gatherings and the state Farm Bureau convention.

Back Row: Cleon Marsh, Wayne Burr, Emerson Davidson, Myron Kennedy, George Miller, Dave Huffaker, Carl Showalter, Joe Noffsinger, George Steele, Paul Burkett, Ed Smith

Second Row: Ernie Hurst, Max Snider, Dick Heckman, Howard Hershberger, George Arnold, Carl Coppock, Julian Schrock, Gerald Snider, Dave Hunn, Burnell Carey, Dale Studebaker

Front Row: Dick Whitacre, Gordon Hedges, Richard Paul, Max Douglas, Delbert Kettering, Professor Holsinger, Curt Slabaugh, Jim Ribley, Jim Baker, Tom McCain

Seated: Bob Kintner



Women's Glee Club

Appearing in choral concerts, in community churches, and high schools, as well as at the college, the Women's Glee Club offers its members a varied musical experience. Slated appearances included "The Messiah", a combined concert in March, and a spring festival commemoration in the chapel.

Directed by Professor Clyde Holsinger, the coeds had Barbara Miller, Jeanne Schrock, Phyllis Chambers, and Ann Norman in charge of the organization.

A Women's Quartet, composed of Mabel Hoffman, Lois Horning, Ruth Ann Jones, and Doris Mock, sang at varied functions, including the State Farm Bureau Convention in Indianapolis.

Back Row: Nancy Watson, Sue Weaver, June Haller, Jean Eash, Jeanne Schrock, Barbara Miller, Julia King, Phyllis Harms, Anne Richardson, Wanda Bollinger, Phyllis England, Barbara Stouder, Dorothy Wenger

Third Row: Kathryn Crothers, Ruth Dawson, Virginia Anderson, Mary Lois Halsey, Dotty Teach, Joy Helstern, Phyllis Heeter, Madonna Fidler, Alene Borneman, June Replogle, June Keyes

Second Row: Priscilla Kester, Iona Million, Donna Lee Dawald, Joanne Winters, Helen Bollinger, Miriam Eppley, Joy Wampler, Jean Weaver, Beverly Beehley, JoAnn Powell, Loree Barkdoll

Front Row: Ann Norman, Janyth Rooney, Mary Glant, Lucinda Steiner, Eleanor Stocksdaile, Alma Morningstar, Margaret Brooks, Margie Culkosky, Carol Sollenberger, Carol Conover, Phyllis Chambers



Standing: Dr. Flueckiger, Dick Paul, Charles Shawler, Joanna Smith, Ann Norman, Marietta Whitehead

Back Row: Priscilla Kester, Elaine Harshner, Violet Major, Joe Ogden, Carl Showalter, Donna Dawald, Carol Sollenberger, Bernadine Fisher, Dick Whitacre, Charlene Sheetz, Delmar Crabill, Dick Coffman, Phyllis England, Wilbur McFadden, Wayne Eberly, George Steele

Second Row: Clyde McDaniel, Mrs. Nina Flueckiger, Doris Mock, Charlotte Shellhaas, Myra Mow, Waneta Showalter, Bernie Butt, Jim Brumbaugh, Don Kinsel, Paul Burkholder, Gordon Hedges, Sally Garman

Front Row: Betty Fulton, Worth George, Jane Enyeart, Don Tait, Keith Hewitt, Lloyd Johnson, Cleon Marsh



Varsity Band

Varsity Band members are constantly on the march—from the initial home grid-iron encounter along the Kenapocomoco, to the spring twilight concert beside the fountain. In the interim, the musicians parade at Homecoming, add color and spice at basketball games, appear in a winter concert, and occasionally trek to high school assemblies.

Guest conductor of the winter concert

this year was Fred Ebbs, director of the Baldwin-Wallace College Band. During its three-day Ohio tour in March, the Varsity Band and Dr. Samuel Flueckiger, conductor, presented eleven concerts in the Arcanum, Brookville, Bradford, Pleasant Hill, and Covington areas.

Don Tait, Bernadine Fisher, and Waneta Showalter managed the Varsity Band organization.



Workshop Band

Affording music majors the opportunity to play new instruments and preparing students for the Varsity Band are the purposes of the Workshop Band. Its members take part in the pep bands and the

concerts of the Varsity Band. Dick Whitacre, Fred Rice, Virginia Anderson, and Dick Tomkinson served as officers and Dr. Samuel Flueckiger as director.

Back Row: Ellen Russell, Joann Powell, Dick Tomkinson, Fred Rice, Bob Stoner, Clyde Ploughe, Tom McCain, Dr. Flueckiger

Second Row: Duane Parker, Dick Whitacre, Beverly Beeghley, Byron Coffin, Carolyn Parr, Eleanor Stocksdaile, Don Tait, Doris Mock

Front Row: Virginia Anderson, Myra Mow, Thyra Neff, Don Kinsel, Laverne Kendall, Wanda Bollinger, Lois Martin





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Chaos and confusion, photograph trimmings, erasers, and who knows what else all around . . . desks drooping under the weight of rejected copy, carbons, dog-eared reference books, rulers, charts, photographs, tiring, weary staff members, and discarded diagrams . . . the corner wastebasket overflowing voluminously. But nobody noticed all this, for everyone was feverishly intent on one thing—meeting that deadline!

In all the last minute hurry and scurry of getting in late copy, sending off that last picture to the engravers, and checking on the checkers to the proofreaders, we missed, intentionally or otherwise, getting art editor, Alfred Baker; assistant photographer, Neil Clingman; and bookkeepers, Dorothy Strain and Ruth Anstine, in the staff pictures.

Finally, everything is quiet . . . the last glow seems to retreat from the lights overhead as the heralding first glimpse of dawn filters in through the windows . . . all is silent except for a few scattered sighs, and an occasional exclamation, "We did it!" Production deadline has been met!!!



Roger Lantz, Keith Kinney, Joe Riley, Jerry Hoemig

Mary Lou Beach, Shirley Norris, Wilbur McFadden, Donna Loe

Velma Wolf, Gerald Sheller, Miriam Skinner, Cloyd Dye

Joyce Snyder, Marvin Sherman, Claire Stine



Oak Leaves

The Oak Leaves, an official student publication of Manchester College, is published 32 times during the school year, with a circulation of approximately 1000 copies going to students, alumni, high schools, and other colleges.

The editor and business manager of the Oak Leaves are appointed by Community Council. The balance of the staff is selected by the editor and advisor. All members of the editorial and reportorial staff have taken journalism 206.

Directing the publication for this year were the following: faculty advisor, Professor Fred Conkling; editor, Keith Kinney; associate editor, Marvin Sherman; assistant editor, Joe Riley; copy editor, Velma Wolf; proofreader, Shirley Norris; society editor, Donna Loe; business manager, Roger Lantz; and circulation manager, Wilbur McFadden.

Reporters for the first two terms of the year were: Paul Hoffman, Christ Christon, Mary Lou Beach, Cloyd Dye, Miriam Skinner, Jerry Miller, Lavon Miller, Joyce Eikenberry, Max Snider, Keith Pontius, and Don Kinsel.





ACORN

Standing: Professor Conkling, Bob Kintner, Ed Smith, George Arnold, Don Huffman, Doris Jean Hall, Ann Shope

Sitting: JoAnn Powell, Marvel McClurg, Kathryn Crothers



LITTLE BARK

Standing: Lavon Miller, Wayne Burr, Bill Joseph, Jim Bowers, Martin Brumbaugh, David Huffaker, Gerald Snider

Sitting: Margaret Childers, Rose Duits, Retha Lozier



CONKLING BARK

Midge Blinn, Alice Foust, Nancy Rich, Charlotte Shellhaas, Professor Conkling, June Keyes, Donald Brookins

Secondary Publications

Compiling the literary gems of the talented neophyte journalists in Communications 105 and 106 was the staff of the 1952 ACORN. Editors of the Freshman yearbook were Kathryn Crothers, Marvel McClurg, and JoAnn Powell.

An academic experience in newspaper publication was the bi-weekly distribution of the Freshman BARK. This year each staff member of Professor Conkling's and Miss Little's BARK edited one issue.

BLACK AND GOLD, the handbook of new students, was prepared under the auspices of Community Council by Marvin Sherman and his reportorial staff.

Mike Club

"This is WMIB, your IBS station, serving Manchester College." Through this channel a diversity of entertainment emanated to the campus each week-day morning and evening. Serving as program managers, engineers, script writers, announcers, and disc jockeys for MC's affiliate of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System were members of the Mike Club.

Among the weekly score of programs on the WMIB schedule were the "Early Bird Show", campus interviews, guest presentations of visiting high school groups, sports casts of major athletic contests, live plays, recorded music, current events reports, and evening devotions.

Dan Shanbeck and Roger Smith as WMIB managers, and Phyllis Goodmiller, Jack Kissinger, and Bernadine Fisher as Mike Club officers, under the sponsorship of Professor Wayne Miller, coordinated the broadcasting activities from the studios in the library building.

Back Row: Joe Kurtti, Don Shafer, Jack Kissinger, Harold Matthews
Third Row: Keith Hewitt, Dan Shanbeck, Jim Brumbaugh, Gordon Hedges, Chuck Armstrong, Deane Parker, Jim Hill
Second Row: Professor Wayne Miller, Gene Holbrook, Roger Smith, Dick Coffman, Mary Jane Shaffer, Joan Begerow, Phyllis Goodmiller
Front Row: Cloyd Dye, Bob Baumgardner, Peg Burgard, Bernadine Fisher, Lois Barkdoll, Joan Clark



FRENCH

Standing: Jim Harold, Professor Hoffman, Bill Dotson, Tom McCain

Seated: Pat Thomas, Helen Bollinger, Carol Sollenberger, Carolyn Rensch, Lois Getz



GERMAN

Back Row: Professor Hoffman, Nathan Eshelman, Bob Stutsman

Second Row: Wally Holl, Al Deeter, Chuck Weimer, Truman Wiles

Front Row: Dorothy Teach, Mayno Weaver, Phyllis Harms, Joan Lehman



French Club

Dinner in a French restaurant in Chicago, sending of a food package to a student in Versailles, France, a French banquet, and singing of French folk songs were memorable items on the program of le Cercle Francais. Heidi Hammann, Jim Harold, Helen Bollinger, Lois Getz, and Professor Arthur Hoffman held the reins of office.

German Club

Mailing a food package to and receiving work from Professor Harst Lorenz, dismissed as a teacher for refusal to take a communist oath in the east zone of Germany, was a high point in the Deutschklub activities. Charles Weimer, Truman Wiles, Dorothy Teach, Mayno Weaver, and Professor Arthur Hoffman planned the programs aimed at learning more about German customs and culture.

International Relations Club

Discontent with mere analysis of impending tensions in world affairs, the International Relations Club implemented their study of contemporary issues with constructive action. As a result, the year's emphasis was directed toward the broadening of foreign understanding and co-operation. The means to this end involved discussions on China, India, Pakistan, Israel, England, and Malaya by foreign students and travelers; social functions in folk style; relief drives; and clothes-packing gatherings for assistance to friends of foreign students.

Culminating the activities was the Model United Nations' Assembly March 28, in which students from 20 Hoosier high schools probed the implications of disarmament and social and technical assistance. Roy McCorkel, CARE director and extensive traveler, was guest speaker at the parley.

Barry Cavaghan, Al Deeter, Shirley Cheng, Margaret Brooks, and Professor Neal R. Merritt spearheaded the planning throughout the year.

Back Row: Heidi Hammann, Elma Lu Hess, Robin Hess, Margit Hilsenrad, Alice Foust, Waneta Showalter, Margaret Brooks, Alene Borneman, Joan Lehman, Jeanne Schrock, Joyce Snider, Wilbur McFadden, Ralph McFadden, Ernie Hurst, Professor Merritt, Paul Eiler

Second Row: Ohla Kryworuchko, Sue Weaver, Marjalie Swihart, Dale Barnard, Wilbur Mullen, Wayne Shirky, Barry Cavaghan, Bob Keller, Max Snider, Dick Foust, Al Deeter, Fred Dilling, Jim Dawson, Al Coy, Bob Wagoner

Front Row: Paula Sheller, Gloria Heckman, Alma Morningstar, Joy Helstern, Phyllis Gibbel, Joan George, Betty Knarr, Shirley Cheng, Helen Cavaghan, Carol Honeyman, Charlotte Shellhaas, Juanita Prether





LIBRARY

Standing: Miss Coblentz, Shirley Cheng, Mary Lou Stuckman, Phyllis Chambers, Miss Holcombe, Dick Weick

Second Row: Marjorie Blocher, Pat Strycker, Iona Million, Vera Brower, Peggy Mills, Harriet Newcomer

Front Row: Velma Wolf, Joan Overmeyer, Mary Glant

Library Staff

"Efficiency plus" is the rating conferred on the library staff by recipients of those costly reminders of books overdue. To unify action on common library problems, the employees meet to contrive mutual strategy. They also get together for less bookish purposes, such as Warvel Park picnic and Christmas social.

Velma Wolf, Shirley Cheng, Miss Coblentz, and Miss Joan Holcombe have directed the courteous, stack-climbing cataloguers throughout the year.

Allemande

Formed by a majority of the squares on campus, the Allemande Club afforded novel folk steps as well as physical exhaustion to its ebullient participants. On rollicking occasions the vivacious and daring members attempted to promenade on skates. At other times activities were enlivened by guest callers such as John Reed.

Keeping things in the swing were the club officers, Dick Tomkinson, Dwight Kelly, June Keyes, and Coach Bill Holford.

ALLEMANDE

Shirk, Tomkinson, Kelly, Cowling, Coffman, Liska, Brumbaugh, Lee, Lauver, Bill Keller, Hawkins, Keyes, L. Getz, B. Riley, Pope, Stocksdale, Alger, Tuell, Sheets, Stutzman, Headley, Whitefield, F. Heckman, M. Swihart, Hatton, Barnard, Russell, Werkheiser, Cool, Grahm, Sagarsee



Colhecon Club

Donning aprons and other suitable apparel to experience the practical as well as the theoretical aspects of homemaking, the Colhecon Club undertook a gamut of activities throughout the year: a tea for new students during the Freshmen Days, an Aunt Jemima breakfast at Homecoming, candy sales at the beginning of the terms, a children's party at Christmas, a "Snowflake Date Banquet" for Colhecons and their guests, a style review in the spring, and a tea for the May Queen and her attendants.

At their regular meetings the coeds discussed and demonstrated various phases

of home living, school teaching, and related professional opportunities. To become active and efficient leaders in community life is among the objectives of the Colhecon Club.

Home economists assuming the tasks of main chefs and planners for the group were Marjorie Blocher, Dorothy Rinehart, Phyllis Gibbel, the first semester, and Lois Fike, Joyce Snyder, Lettie Rentschler, the second. Dorothy Burger, treasurer, and Miss Irma Dare and Miss Josephine Yeager, co-sponsors, served throughout the year.

Back Row: Anne Richardson, Edith Steury, Charlotte Shellhaas, Retha Lozier, Miriam Eppley, Elizabeth Hoffman, Lois Fike, Margaret Hollinger, Peggy Baker, Norma Strite

Third Row: Caroline Cripe, Doris Rupel, Miss Dare, Pat Brower, Charlotte Schutz, Eva Utz, Margaret Swank, Dorothy Rinehart, Alene Borneman, Marianne Rhoades

Second Row: Jane Burkholder, Marilyn Bowman, Mable Hoffman, Lettie Rentschler, Susie Bormuth, Mary Alice Bagwell, Alice Hatfield, Jean Seidler, Ann Norris, Martha Smith, Ruth Wood, Miss Yeager

Front Row: Gladys Doerschuk, Carol Vance, Pat Stebbins, Gletha Bollinger, Bette Knarr, Phyllis Gibbel, Carol Conover, Barbara Bodenmiller, Marjorie Blocher, Wilma Burroughs, Marjorie Smith, Susie Knoop



Math Club

Explanation of the efficacy of the slide rule accounted for one of the mathematical topics enumerated on the Mathematics Club calendar. At other programs, Phil Barnhart and Tom Dillman presented talks, outside speakers related the applicability of mathematics, and analytical quizzes taxed the brainpower of the members. Generally, the programs evolved from the aim of appreciating higher mathematics.

Socials are a part of the Math Club program, and each year members of the organization look eagerly to the massive ice cream feed in the home of Professor John Dotterer, sponsor.

Calculating the strategy throughout the year were officers Phil Sprinkle, Waldo Holl, Dick Shock, Forst Dunnuck, June Replogle, and Joe Noffsinger.

Standing: Phil Sprinkle, Burnell Carey, Bud Lantz, Forst Dunnuck, Carl Anderson, Donald Trost, Robert McDonald, Roger Brown, Paul Burkett, Professor Dotterer

Second Row: Waldo Holl, Richard Shock, Donald Brookins, Bob Graham, June Replogle

Front Row: David Neuhouser, Joe Noffsinger, Lloyd Johnston, John Mack, Keith Hewitt, Donna Lee Dawald



Biology Club

Because several members of the Hoosier Hikers last fall were Buckeyes, and because those who weren't had an aversion to hiking, the name of this organization was changed to Biology Club. Under this pretext the members served as hosts in an open house of the esoteric catacombs of the Biology building, and at their regular parleys saw a movie on the tropics, visited a greenhouse, and probed conservation practices. Dr. Emerson Niswander, co-sponsor, reported his experiences with cockroaches.

Joan Nord, David Zuck, Mary Lou Oswalt, and Loren Karns pioneered the club through its embryonic stages. Professor O. W. Neher was also instrumental in the functioning of the newly-formed group.

Standing: Dave Zuck, Loren Karns, Roger Rogers, Claude Sagarsee, Burnell Carey, Daryl Johnson, Joe Noffsinger, Joan Nord

Sitting: Mary Lou Oswalt, Jean Weaver, Anna Schelbert, Don Kinsel, Carol Scoville, George Getz



Business Club

Transferring interest in perfect competition, business forms, and comparative advantage from classroom to clubroom, the Business Club designed most of its studies around the ethical values in the commercial realm. Deviating from this practice, however, on one occasion the members turned profiteers and established a penny-pitching casino as their venture in an all-campus carnival.

The more conventional programs consisted of discussions, movies, and field trips. Dr. Wayne Geisert spoke on "Spanish War Economics", and intercollegiate debaters, on permanent price and wage controls.

Representatives of management in this enterprise were LeRoy Brubaker, Roy Rumsey, Dorothy Cripe, and Dwight Hoffman. Miss Dorothy Johnson was faculty consultant to this social firm.

Back Row: Roy Rumsey, Roger Lantz, Dwight Hoffman, Arthur Gilbert
Second Row: Glen Cable, Jim Mishler, Jim Hill, Bill Joseph, Jim Folk, John Hall, Miss Johnson
Front Row: LeRoy Brubaker, Paul Dougherty, Dottie Strain, Rosemary Oaks Smith



Psychology Club

Psychology Club members explored informally the areas of mental health, psychiatry, religion, and vocational opportunities as related to their interest. A journey to (and return from) the Logansport Mental Hospital, discussion of relevant publications, and talks by Dr. R. H. Miller and Mrs. Ashley comprised the year's program. An all-campus movie, "The Quiet One", was shown in April in conjunction with the sociology department.

Rosalie Talley, Shirley Norris, Jean Craft, Marcella Farrar, and Professor A. R. Eikenberry guided the group throughout its second year of functioning.

Standing: Marcella Farrar, Ellen Royer, Rosie Talley

Second Row: Kate Shirk, Phyllis Goodmiller, Lois Barkdoll, Wayne Hershberger, Professor A. R. Eikenberry

Front Row: Jean Craft, Don Craft, Shirley Norris, Dick Tomkinson



Octo Rolo

Dreamy waltzes . . . spirited marches . . . jivey boogie . . . the hollow sound of skate wheels on the gym floor . . . an occasional thud resulting from someone's failure . . . all this is Octo Rolo. All this is illustrative of the brave souls who dare the elements of gravity and friction and who, despite the shortage of skates fitted for the most frequently used parts of the anatomy, attempt to go forward, backward, sideways, end over end, around in circles, and any other way that is humanly possible—on wheels—and still hope (dreamers) to end up with the state of mind and body they had before.

Octo Rolo is divided into two groups—the basic section, an introduction of things to come, where the inexperienced sub-amateur is taught the fundamentals of how to keep his "wheels-a-rollin'" and the general theory of smooth skating; and the advanced section, a further stepping stone to more proficient accomplishments via instruction in figure skating, dance steps, and advanced technique.

This year's activities were directed by Marcia Haney, Joan Begerow, and Mary Hornish in the basic section; Gene Holbrook, Floramae Fisher, and Madonna Fidler in the advanced section; and with Joe Riley the big "wheel" in both groups.

The various activities of the year included the regular business and practice sessions, the planning and production of the annual Octo Rolo Revue, all school skates, and local club parties interspersed with two grand evenings at the rink in Columbia City.

ADVANCED

Back Row: Wilbur Bowman, Wayne Hershberger, Laverne Wheeler, Marion Kintner, Gene Holbrook, Dwight Kelly, Bert Riley, Joe Riley

Second Row: Barbara Rust, Floramae Fisher, Shirley Scheerer, Corinne Fisher, Arline Hawn, Madonna Fidler, Rosalind Beeson

Front Row: Norman Hufford, Jim Brumbaugh, Don Leiter, Robert Taylor, Jim Baker

BASIC

Back Row: Joan Begerow, Carolyn Parr, Lois Ogan, Grace Taylor, Joe Noffsinger, Dick Tomkinson, Rose Duits, Joy Helstern, Juanita Prether, Carol Strohacker, Barbara Gressley, Norma Srite

Second Row: Jean Seidler, Joan Clark, Peg Burgard, June Keyes, Jo Cowling, Beverly Stutsman, Helen Vincent, Charlene Hapner, Joan Taylor, Pat Baker, Margaret Hollinger, Ann Shope, Charlene Sheetz

Front Row: Bill Joseph, Keith Hewitt, Leon Rathbun, Max Douglas, Jim Bowers, Bob Black, Allen Coy, Glen Cable

BASIC

Back Row: Don Huffman, Duane Parker, Deane Parker, Nathan Eshelman, Paul Weaver, Dick Uline, Lois Tuell, Phyllis Harms, Doris Ruple, Rebecca Shankster, Faye Heckman, Ruth Dawson, Eleanor Stocksdaile

Second Row: Paula Sheller, Sue Weaver, Betty Sherrick, Mary Hornish, Adrienne McKinney, Mary Jo Chamberlain, Nancy Rich, Phyllis Shafer, Marcia Haney, Evelyn Shellabarger, Delores Boswell, Ann Norman

Front Row: Curt Slabaugh, Bob Kinzie, Ron Spire, Ed Brewster, Paul Burkett, Dale Studebaker, John Royer, Gene Alger



Women's Athletic Association

Ellen Huffman, Muriel Morey, Carol Schantz, Irma Gall, and Arline Hawn Warner, Barbara Bevington, Elizabeth coached the Women's Athletic Association through a year of active recreation. In addition to the intramural sports encounters in softball, basketball, badminton, and volleyball, the coeds were

hosts to WAA chapters of other Indiana colleges at intercollegiate play days.

An outing at Epworth Forest in the fall, a sweet sale in March, and the annual high school play day in the spring offered opportunities of developing recreational leadership. Miss Lavernia Jorgensen was the WAA sponsor.

Back Row: Miss Lavernia Jorgensen, Ellen Huffman, Charlene Hapner, Rosalie Talley, Arline Hawn, Lois Tuell, Nancy Mertz, Margaret Bowden, Julia King, June Haller, Barbara Bevington, Jane Kruppenbach, Alice Dentler, Joan Overmyer, Dorothy Cripe

Third Row: Carol Warner, Joan Macy, Kathryn Swanson, Marcy Bright, Lois Ogan, Pat Conner, Muriel Morey, Wanda Foust, Marietta Whitehead, Betty Sherrick, Evelyn Shellabarger, Donna Loe, Liz Schantz

Second Row: Laura Hawkins, Phyllis Wible, Rebecca Shankster, Pat Brower, Vera Brower, Floramae Fisher, Helen Bollinger, Myrtis Becker, Loretta Racop

Front Row: Dorothea Fulton, Margaret Childers, Phyllis Terhune, Jean Childs, Irma Gall



Tri Alpha

There's no business like show business! And there's no place like working in a major production to gain experience in the essentials of show business. The Homecoming presentation of "Two Blind Mice" and the May Day production of "Smilin' Through" afforded this opportunity to fifty campus thespians in Tri Alpha this year.

Minor performances staged at club meetings also gave Alpha Alpha Alpha members practical experience in the aspects of acting, costuming, make-up, producing, and stage management.

A permanent cast of characters for the year were the organization's officers: Gene Porter, Marcella Farrar, Bernita Yunker, Ronald Walton, and the sponsor, Miss Orrel Little.

Back Row: Don Schultz, Gary Deavel, Jack Kissinger, Charlotte Schutz, Mary Alice Bagwell, Wanda Penrod, Nancy Mertz, Dick Coffman, Jim Brumbaugh, Leon Stong, Emerson Davidson

Third Row: Marvin Sherman, Marcy Farrar, Rosie Talley, Donna Pfolsgrof, Martha Smith, Lettie Rentschler, Judy Schultz, Jean Hoover, Mary Mulligan, Clyde McDaniel, Wayne Hershberger, Jim Shoemaker

Second Row: Henry Eshelman, Gene Porter, Marjorie Blocher, Ardith Newcomer, Liz Hoffman, Mary Lou Beach, Marianne Rhoades, Bernita Yunker, Gene Alger, Bert Riley, Karleton Halladay

Front Row: Don Leiter, Bernadine Fisher, Edna Steury, Carol Vance, Thyra Neff, Jean Potts, Dorothy Lehman, Wanda Will, Mary Lou Stuckman, Terry Clingenpeel, Joe Riley, Ronald Walton



Click Clique

Amateur cameramen, hopeful of becoming less amateur and better cameramen, carried on their hobby of photography by mutually probing modern devices and techniques. Particular programs this year dealt with slides, contact pictures, enlargements, and color photography, the latter as explained by Dr. Lloyd Hoff. This spring the shutterbugs planned a jaunt to Salamonie State Park for photographic and social reasons.

Other club activities included sponsoring an all-campus movie and taking snapshots for the Aurora photo contest. Coming into the spotlights of the Clique were carnival participants sitting for portraits as a barefoot boy, a cave woman, a fat woman and little boy. For their own use the club maintained a dark room in the Biology building.

Ellen Royer, George Arnold, Miriam Skinner, and Professor O. W. Neher were principal clickers in the organization.

Back Row: Neil Clingman, Lavon Miller, Professor O. W. Neher, Howard Hershberger, Byron Coffin, Lois Tuell, Dick Tomkinson, Joe Riley, Jim Bowers

Second Row: Bill Bosler, Henry Eckenrode, George Arnold, Bob Cool, Paul Dougherty, Phil Sprinkle, Deane Parker, John Royer

Front Row: Eleanor Stocksdales, Wretha Rhoades, Dorothy Teach, Miriam Skinner, Ellen Royer, Lois Swihart, Helen Wales, Barbara Newcomer



Story of a Picture

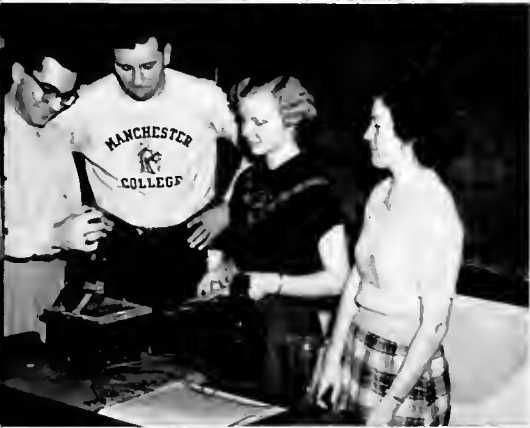


Illustrated at the left is a scene from one of Click Clique's shooting sessions. Everyone comes to these sessions armed with a camera, and when he isn't snapping pix, he's modeling for a fellow member, thereby gaining experience from both angles.



Now that the pic is taken, let's run through the routine involved in the process of developing and printing which is required before the finished print is ready for display.

Whatever phase of darkroom work shutterbugs participate in, chemicals are required. There are a multitude of these, with different ones for slow and fast developing of film, other types for prints, and still other solutions for intermediate stages of processing.



Tanks are usually used (not illustrated) for the handling of film. The exposed film is rolled around a ribbed reel in total darkness (which is quite a feat in itself), placed in the tank, and the cover put tightly in place. Then the lights may be turned on and the liquids—including water, developer, and "fixing" solution (to lend permanency to the image)—are added for determined lengths of time. After the final wash, the film is hung up to dry.



Printing may be done by two methods: contact printing (Fig. 3) renders pix the same size as the negative, such as $2\frac{1}{4} \times 2\frac{1}{4}$ inches or $2\frac{1}{4} \times 3\frac{1}{4}$ inches; and enlarging where the image is projected onto the easel (Fig. 4) from different size film, to make prints up to nearly any size such as 11×14 inches or 16×20 inches.

Prints also must be "treated" to bring out and retain the image, so they are run through a series of baths culminating in a one-hour wash to prevent yellowing with age.



The finished products are dried (Fig. 4), then checked for discrepancies and flaws (Fig. 5). A more thorough scrutinization will be given them at the next meeting of Click Clique, where the entire club will view them.



Back Row: Gene Alger, Cleatus Aker, David Campbell, Don Bright, Richard Heckman, Ellen Huffman, Alice Clark

Third Row: Carol Honeyman, Jane Burkholder, Alice Hatfield, Vera Brower, Delores Boswell, Ruth Anstine, Rose Marie Cool, America Headley, Rosalind Beeson

Second Row: Lois Fike, Marcy Bright, Myrtis Becker, Phyllis Adams, Lorraine Brubaker, Betty Gurthet, Pat Conner, Jean Eash, June Haller, Margaret Hilbert, Barbara Bevington

Front Row: Bernadine Fisher, Doris Jean Hall, Barbara Bodenmiller, Margie Culkosky, Margaret Brooks, Gladys Doerschuck, Phyllis Chambers, Marcia Haney, Joan Fisher, Wanda Foust

Back Row: Claude Sagarsee, Richard Tomkinson, Manford Norris, Gene Pope, Phil Strycker, Bob Marbaugh, Howard Royer, Dave Neuhouser, Don Trost, Roland Stevens, Harry Richey

Fourth Row: Bill Clarke, Tom McCain, Phyllis Shafer, Mary Jane Shaffer, Velma Wolf, Barbara Jordan, Carol Warner, Georgia Klondaris, Dorothy Werkheiser

Third Row: Pat Strycker, Peggy Mills, Mary Wagoner, Ann Norris, Dottie Strain, Barbara Newcomer, Laverle Sappington, Elma Lu Hess, Lois Ogan

Second Row: Edna Steury, Dr. Leasure, Loretta Racop, Marianne Rhoades, Bernita Yunker, Joan Overmeyer, Phyllis Terhune, Susie Knoop, Marvel McClurg, Anita Warner, Lucy Liska, Julia King

Front Row: Carol Vance, Mary Lou Oswalt, Alma Morningstar, Mary Lou Stuckman, Jean Potts, Dorothy Lehman, Marjorie Smith, Katherine Shirk, Delores Mahoney

Future Teachers of America

To create and maintain a professional interest in elementary and secondary education is the aim of the Future Teachers of America. In accordance with this, the club programs have concerned general education, early teaching experiences, professional teaching agencies, music appreciation, and classroom crafts.

Regular meetings compose but a part of the activities for the 120 members, however. The first all-campus social event last fall was the FTA home-made ice cream social. Thirty members including fifteen delegates to the state FTA meeting in Indianapolis, attended state teach-

ers' conventions in four cities in October. Preceding National Education Week the club was host to 125 high school FTA students at a day-long conference. Present and next year's officers attended a workshop at Goshen College in April.

Among the twenty-five members serving half-year terms as officers were Howard Royer, Bob Stoner, presidents; Marjorie Smith, Wanda Foust, vice presidents; and Alice Clarke, Myrtis Becker, secretaries. Mary Wagoner as treasurer and Dr. N. N. Leasure as sponsor held office throughout the year. Elma Lu Hess chairmanned the high school conference.

Photo Contest Honorable Mention Awards

"7:15 a. m."

... Norma Sullivan

"Solitude"

... Ellen Royer

"The Hub"

... Norma Sullivan





DEBATE

Standing: Bob Weimer,
Wayne Eberly

Seated: Dick Weick,
Pat Thomas, Prof. Wayne
Miller, Bob Keller, Bernita
Yunker, Dale Barnard



TRI PHI

Standing: Pat Thomas,
Prof. Wayne Miller,
Wayne Eberly, Cloyd Dye

Seated: Iona Million,
Ruth Dawson, Jo Cowling,
Dick Weick, Ellen Royer,
Joan Bright

Debate

Under the coaching of Professor Wayne Miller, collegians debated and discussed national topics at eight universities in five states. The group instituted a Hoosier cross-examination debate tourney on campus, and participated in novel inter-collegiate debates and discussions by tape recordings.

Federal price and wage controls and improvement of our country's ethical and moral conduct were the national forensic topics.

Tri Phi

The threesome of Pat Thomas, Iona Million and Judy Lee steered the three F's ("Forensics for Fun", or Tri Phi) through a very productive year. Meeting weekly and with perfect attendance the first semester, the organization presented a WMIB radio play, sponsored the memorable all-campus carnival, plugged the "Notes on Notions" board, and arranged an "orate-at-will" speech banquet.

Al Kimia

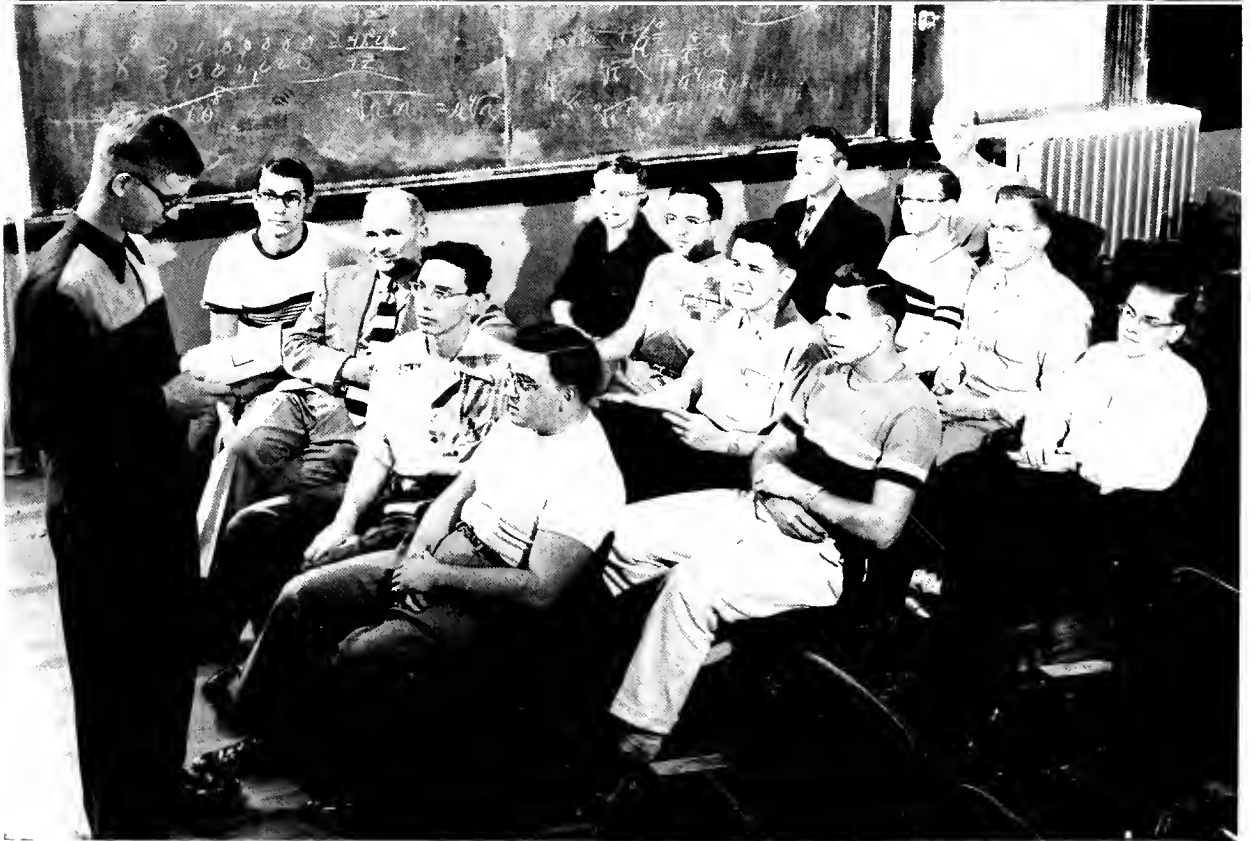
"Hot spit" became an actuality during a chemistry exhibition when Dr. Harry Weimer's bit of saliva nearly set fire to the chapel drapes. Reactions such as these, as long as somewhat short of disaster, are the glory of these enterprising young chemists in Al Kimia.

An occasional outside speaker, movies, and demonstrations comprised the regular meetings. Dr. Harry Weimer served as faculty advisor.

Dan Timmons, Rex Gosnell, and Gene Fahs were at the helm the first half year, and Gerald Sheller, Charles Borland, and Paul Burkholder the second half.

Back Row: Paul Burkholder, Rex Gosnell, Bob Stutsman, Myron Kennedy, Dale Oxender, Laverne Wheeler
Second Row: Wilbur McFadden, Gerald Snyder, Don Miller, Charles Borland, Donald Colvin, Jim Marks, Philip Kinsey, Gerald Sheller, Dr. Weimer, Dan Timmons
Front Row: Gene Fahs, John D. Royer, Waldo Holl, Jr., Wayne Burr, Keith Mullin, Charles Weimer, Jim Baker





Mu Pi Sigma

A trip to Adler Planetarium and the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago, and talks on meteors by Dr. H. H. Nininger and on aids of navigation by Ernest Abele highlighted the year's programs of Mu Pi Sigma and Sigma Pi Sigma. Weekly lectures by members of the organizations included a wide range of topics: ballistics, aerodynamics, ham radio, science fiction, and sunspots.

Standing: Dan Shanbeck, Wilfred Brill, Phil Kinsey, Tom Dillman, Dr. Morris, Wilbur Bowman

Sitting: Don Trost, Howard Ludwig, Deane Parker, Ray Swihart, Keith Davis, Wendell Plum

Four students were members of Sigma Pi Sigma, national honorary physics society. They were: Wilbur Bowman, Wilfred Brill, Bob Black, and Wendell Plum. The group met regularly with the Mu Pi Sigma members.

Don Trost, Wilfred Brill, and Dan Shanbeck were Mu Pi Sigma officials. Dr. Morris was the advisor of both groups.

Kappa Mu Epsilon

Indiana's Alpha chapter of Kappa Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics society, was inaugurated at Manchester College in the spring of 1950. Since that time the organization has acquired a membership of thirty-three collegians interested in higher mathematics.

Back Row: Professor Dotterer

Third Row: Dr. Garver, Don Trost, John Kinsey, Loren Karns

Second Row: Lavon Hart, Bob Weimer, Don Miller, Tom Dillman

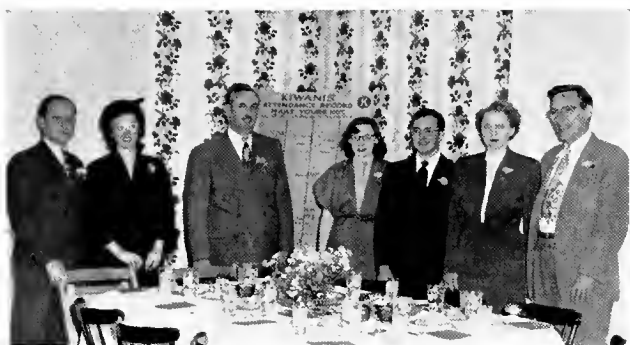
Front Row: Wilbur Bowman, Lester Rouch, Wendell Plum, Keith Davis

Standing: Phil Kinsey

Five new members—Max Brand, Don Bright, Forst Dunnuck, John Mack and Jim Slabaugh—were initiated into KME at a midwinter banquet.

A guest speaker during the year was Charles N. Walker, a Fort Wayne life insurance actuary. Membership requirements include the writing of a 1000-word mathematics paper, which later may be presented as one of the regular monthly programs.

Governing the organization through its second full year of operation were Phil Kinsey, Lavon Hart, Keith Davis, Tom Dillman, and Professor John Dotterer.



TKA members converge during Homecoming at the local Sheller hotel for an annual luncheon

Tau Kappa Alpha

An honorary society whose objectives are "to develop the student in critical thinking, communicative ability and personality, and to serve the college community" is Tau Kappa Alpha.

Since the organization of the Manchester chapter sixteen years ago, 136 collegians have, by notable achievements in forensics, including acceptable soap-box orations of pledges, talked their way

into active and honorary membership. Two collegians, Dick Weick and Pat Thomas, were selected for initiation into these ranks this year. An additional requisite of its members is high scholastic standing.

Governing the functions of the organization this year were Robert Weimer, George Getz, Dale Barnard, and Professor Wayne Miller.

Standing: Dean Garver, Dale Barnard, Jack Bormouth, George Getz, Wayne Eberly, Bob Keller, Professor Miller

Sitting: Dr. Hoff, Dr. Holl, President Schwalm, Bernita Yunker, Robert Weimer



Campus Characters and Alpha Psi Omega initiates—Scrooge Goodmiller, Marlowe's Ghost Deavel, Gabriel Walton, Rudolph Rhoades and Santa Talley



Alpha Psi Omega

Attaining membership in the Iota Psi chapter of Alpha Psi Omega is a distinct campus honor. In February the thespians presented the American premiere of a one-act production, "Anne of Shotttery", given originally at the 1951 Festival of Britain. The author of the play, John Alldridge of Manchester, England, visited the cast in rehearsal. A relevant scene from Shake-

speare's "Twelfth Night" was enacted and the bard's "Eighteenth Sonnet" was sung to an original musical setting as a part of the evening's entertainment.

Mrs. Sadie Wampler, for forty years the star of Manchester drama, directed as her last production this Alpha Psi Omega performance. Bernita Yunker and Marcella Farrar were billed as the top

Standing: Jim Shoemaker, Gary Deavel, Ron Walton, Bernita Yunker, Gene Porter, Don Schultz, Phyllis Goodmiller

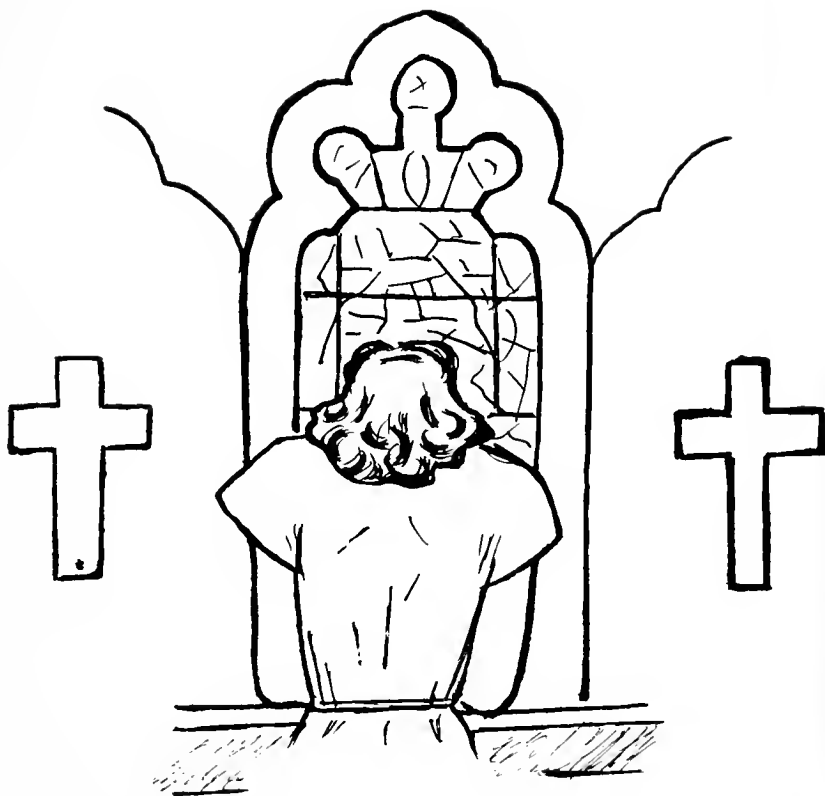
Sitting: Hilda Studebaker, Marianne Rhoades, Mrs. Wampler, Rosie Talley, Marcy Farrar





Does the world have meaning? Does life have meaning? Is there possible meaning in its wastes and evils? What are the available resources for living? How can we best manage our limited allotment of time and vitality? Are we on our own, or is there Help? After death what? . . . These may seem like ambitious questions, as indeed they are, but men are always asking them. They cannot be answered with the same kind of certainty one hopes to achieve in science or mathematics—but in the humble search for more light on them there is great reward. Our department is one small unit of the vast company of those engaged in this quest.

—Dr. R. H. Miller



Remember

...the Religious Life

Manchester Christian Association

To stimulate and coordinate existing religious functions, to supervise special activities such as retreats and conferences, and to meet needs not otherwise provided for are the primary duties of the Manchester Christian Association.

Membership is open to all collegians contributing time, talent, and resources to religious activities, and affirming support of the Association pledge, "We unite in the desire to realize full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God. We determine to have a part in making this life possible for all people. In this task we seek to understand Jesus and to follow Him".

While the half-dozen committees played vital roles in the weekly conduct of religious affairs, especially noted were

the service and leadership training committees. The former conducted the Chest and blood donor drives, while the latter, novel to college campuses, sought to find the interests and talents of students and put them to beneficial use.

A representative cabinet chosen by the community executed the coordination and special activities in connection with the Religious Life Committee of the faculty. Composing the executive committee of the cabinet were: Bob Wagoner, president; Howard Royer, vice president; Barbara Miller, treasurer; and Dr. Charles Morris, faculty advisor. Cabinet members each serve on a sub-committee of the Association in addition to their cabinet responsibilities.

Standing: Bob Wagoner, Wayne Zunkel, Tom Swantner, Jane Burkholder

Sitting: David Yeatter, Barbara Miller, Dr. Geisert, Elma Lu Hess, Howard Royer, Dr. Morris



Ministry Fellowship

Established for those interested in part or full-time church vocations is the Ministry Fellowship. Through worship, prayer, and Bible study, they have sought together to strengthen their spiritual lives and have a closer growing fellowship with God and Christ.

With the help of outside speakers they attempted to learn more about the church as an institution, its problems and some of the solutions. One hundred dollars was donated by the group for the Indian Famine Relief Fund.

Don Ritchey, Al Huston, Jim Horning and Norma Sullivan were in charge of the planning.

Standing: Joan Lehman, Julia King, Ruth Anstine, Morris Beeghley, Allen Kline, Carl Showalter, Clyde Fry, Don Ritchey, Russ McInnis

Second Row: Joy Wampler, Jean Weaver, Mary Oswalt, Marie Wiles, Shirley Coppock, Joan Nord, Loretta Racop, Dorothy Wenger, Wilda Whitacre

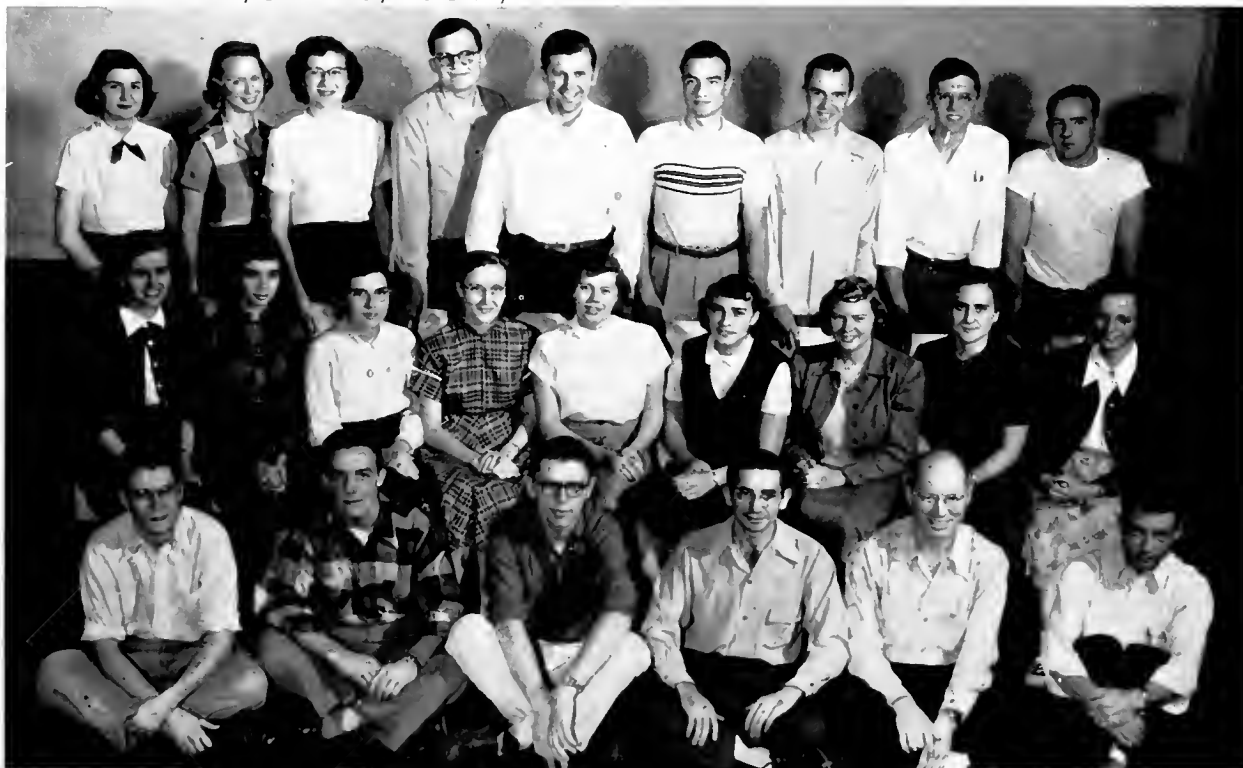
Seated: Jim Horning, Don Leiter, Ron Spire, Truman Wiles, Glen Rohrer, Bob Cherry



Left to right: Beverly Beeghley, Shirley Coppock, Wilda Whitacre, Irma Gall, Clyde Fry, Morris Beeghley, Al Kline, Fred Dilling, Joan Lehman, Joan George, Kathleen Fike, Joan Macy

Missions Fellowship

Delving deep into the area of missionary service, a small group of students gathered for worship, Bible study, and sharing together. Their concern for service involved both home and foreign missions.





Church of the Brethren
Youth Fellowship



Methodist Student
Movement

CBYF

The Church of the Brethren Youth Fellowship provided fun, service, and worship each Sunday evening for college students of all denominations. Programs included discussions on moral and ethical living, communion, courtship, universal military training, and foreign missions. A gift of \$92 was contributed to the Indian Famine Relief Fund.

Wayne Shirky, president, and Professor Wayne Miller, advisor, were assisted in planning by a cabinet composed of Claire Stine, Dorothy Rhinehart, Joan George, George Arnold, Wilbur McFadden, Jeanne Schrock, and Joan Bright.

MSM

For the Methodist students, and others interested, the Methodist Student Movement offered a weekly program designed to meet the needs and interest of its members. By purchasing a sound system and supporting a friend working among the American Indians, MSM contributed locally and nationally. Its programs varied from discussions and speakers to retreats at Epworth Forest.

Officers in the movement were: Tom Swantner, president, assisted by Muriel Morey, Barbara Newcomer, Gene Pope, Kate Shirk, and Henry Eshelman.



CHURCH SCHOOL CABINET

Carl Coppock, David Yeatter, Lois Fike, Wilbur McFadden, Jane Burkholder, Wayne Shirky, Paul Burkholder, Ardith Newcomer, Al Huston, Ruth Anstine

Church School class becomes Breakfast Club in Geisert home

Church School

Each Sunday morning before 9 o'clock the chimes sounded the reminder of College Church School. Attendants first met in the chapel for a period of worship before dismissal to classes. The last half of the year the classes and teachers were: religious poetry, Dr. Schwalm; basic beliefs, Dr. Muir, Professor Royer, and Professor Hoffman; and economics, Dr. Geisert. For variety and fellowship, classes scheduled occasional breakfasts in Elizabeth Hall or in the professors' homes. Spotted throughout the year were programs at which the whole Church School met together.

President of the Church School cabinet was Al Huston. David Yeatter filled the position of faculty advisor.

Informal cell group probes life's issues





IRC plugs UN in Homecoming display

Bob Fudge presents national "Call" to campus

Board describes student experiences in foreign workcamps

"... foreign relations' greatest single deficiency is lack of trained personnel ..."
Congressman Walter Judd, Minnesota

Weekday, Special Activities

Deputations

For nearly a hundred students, deputations were an important phase of college life. From November to May this number presented eighty programs, mostly in churches, in a four-state area.

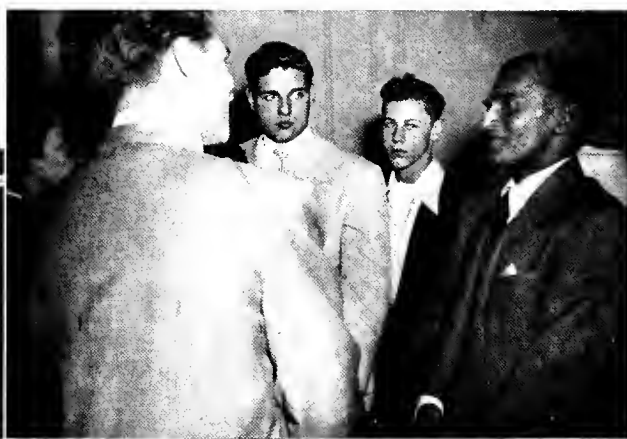
Two casts of the play, "Symbol of the Cross", each gave about ten presentations. Other program themes were: Exit Myself—Enter God, Living Consistently, The Cycle of Peace, Opening the Doors to Service, Pathways to God, and Hymn Interpretation.

Several dep teams participated in fellowship weekends. These were to build a unified Christian fellowship for all with Saturday night, Sunday morning and afternoon programs.

A deputations committee chairmanned by Henry Eckenrode secured personnel for the programs.

Deputations go forth . . . plan worship centers
. . . present special programs . . . lead worship





Washington-UN Seminar

Long trip, sleepy-time gals . . . at the Indian Embassy . . . the leaders of the conference . . . Indiana's senior senator, Homer J. Capehart . . . Ed Crill after dinner session . . . MC's 15 delegates among 125 at winter seminar





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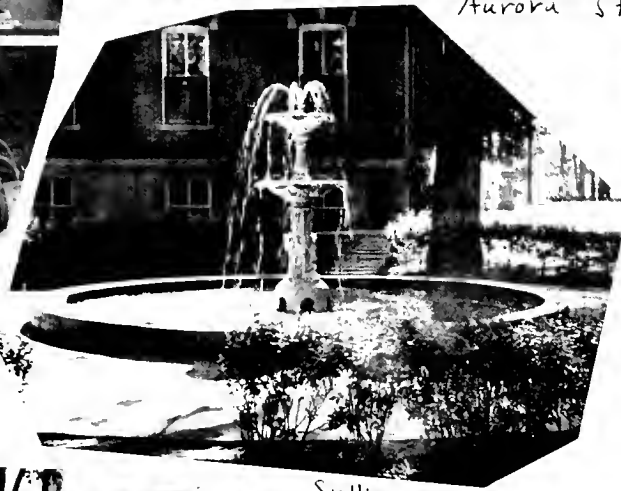
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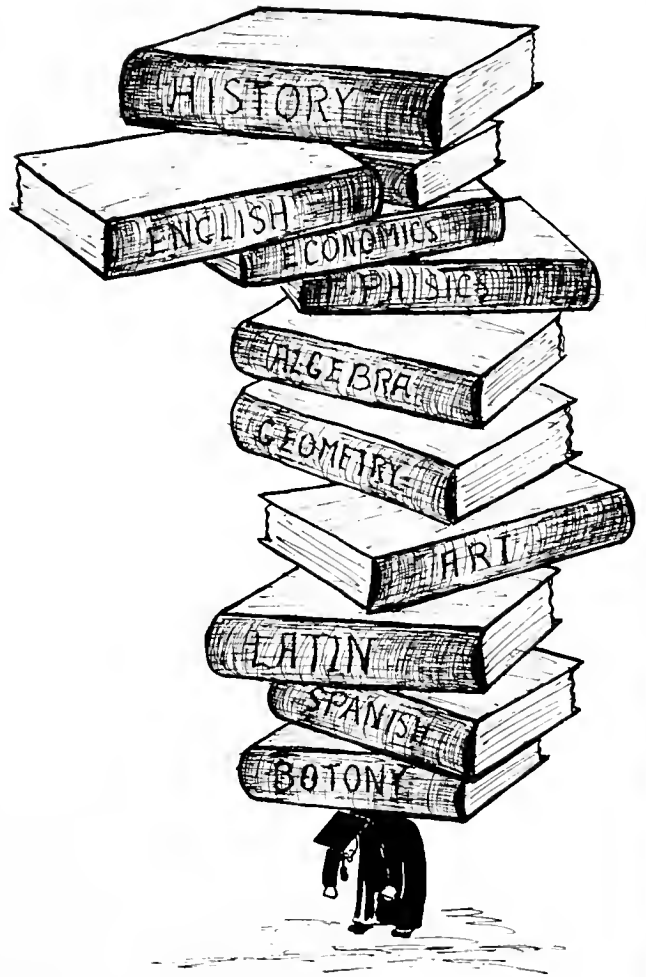
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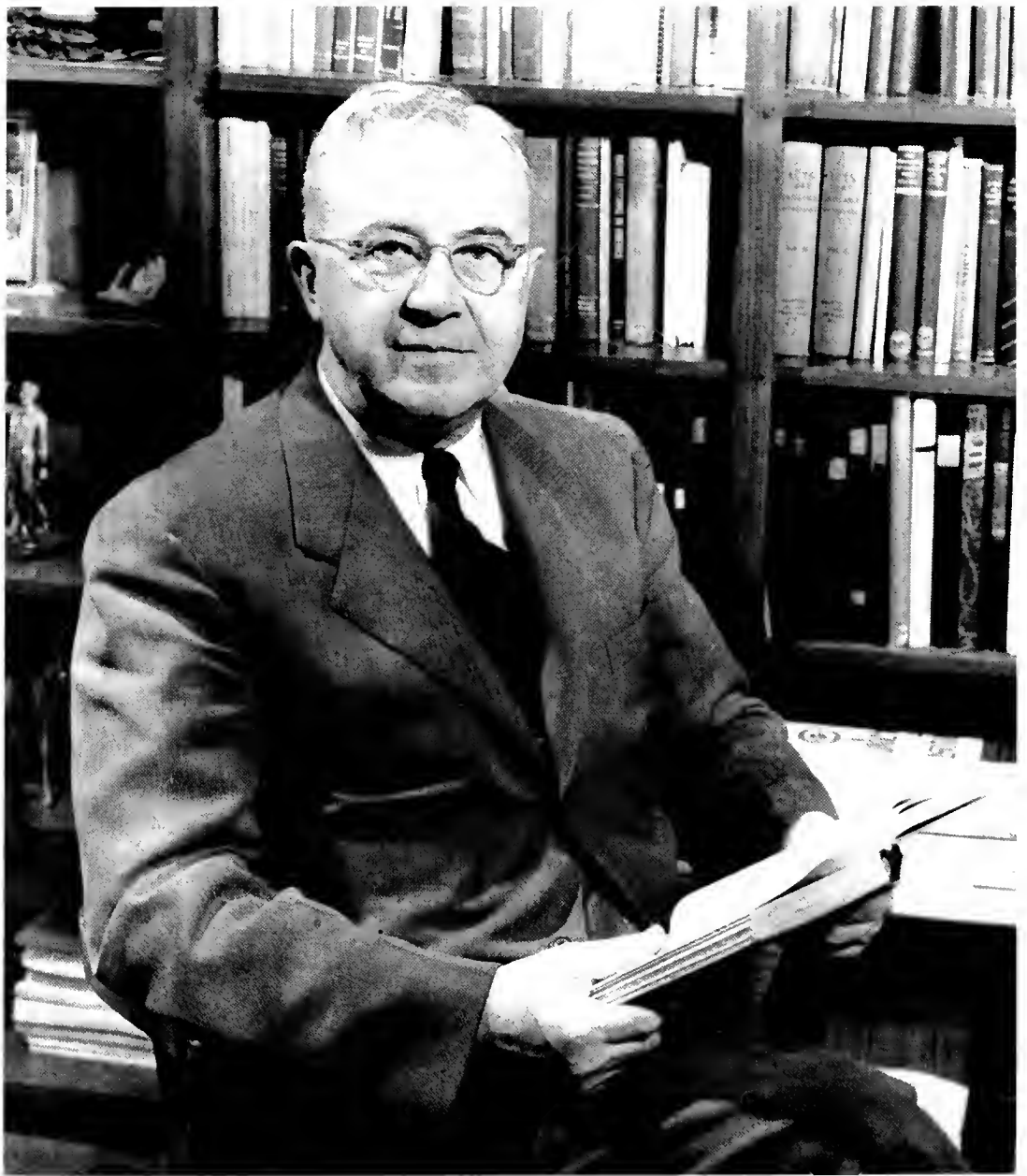
Going to college is a great experience. There is here a large faculty of capable and well trained men and women who stand ready and willing to make their experience and training available to youth. As a result, new visions of truth will come to you here, new horizons will be open for you and friendships will be formed here. Life may be channeled for you in entirely new directions by your college experience. Expect, and get, great things from your college life.

—Pres. V. F. Schwalm



Remember

...the Administration



President V. F. Schwalm

"Your Future Begins at Manchester College"—avers a 1952 college publication. Dr. Vernon F. Schwalm as president has endeavored to impart this realization to the more than three thousand students enrolling at Manchester College during his eleven years as chief administrator.

A former student, professor, and dean of the college, President Schwalm has contributed immeasurably to the curricular and physical development of the institution. His devotion is further manifest in his soon-to-be-released book, a life sketch of his predecessor, Dr. Otho Winger.

Unique to the current year were: the launching of the \$15,000 alumni fund—the first in Manchester's history; differences with labor unions—to dig or not to dig for the conduit to the Arts building; and an all-new high in income received from corporations and friends—sparked by the \$20,000 donation of Eli Lilly Foundation, Indianapolis.

Establishing contacts that make such needed donations possible consumes much time and travel on the part of the President. Still Dr. Schwalm allocates from his heavy administrative duties time to serve national committees such as the Commission on Religion in Higher Education of the American Association of Colleges, and the Brotherhood Board of the Church of the Brethren.

Community Council and College Prexies greet Constantine and Paul Tung upon their arrival from Hong Kong, China



Prexy dictates to Mrs. Evelyn Jones Barr from his seemingly endless amount of correspondence





Dean Earl S. Garver

In his second year as dean of the college, Dr. Earl S. Garver continued to win respect on and off the campus for his accomplishments. In demand as an analyst of economic and international affairs, he puts forward his best to the college through his understanding, counseling, and sound judgment. He displays in the conduct of routine, as well as spectacular, occurrences in the college community his keen wit and confident manner.

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Planning, organizing and directing the activities which promote the best interests of Manchester College is the task of the Trustees. The undertakings this includes are general improvement on the campus, expansion of the curriculum in specific fields, landscaping of the new Winger Memorial building, and construction of tennis courts.

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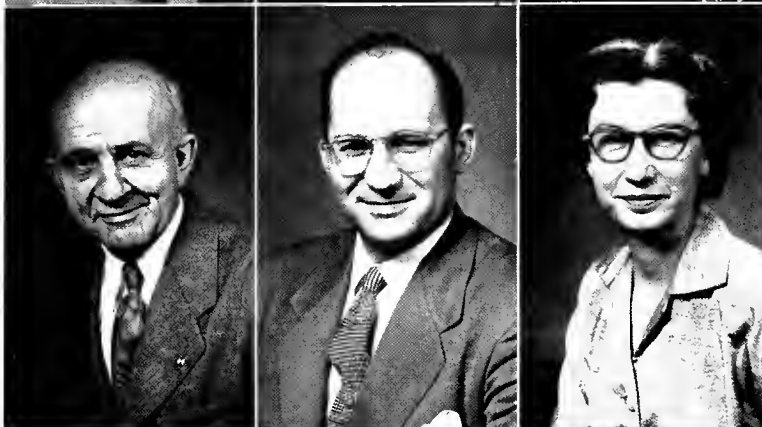
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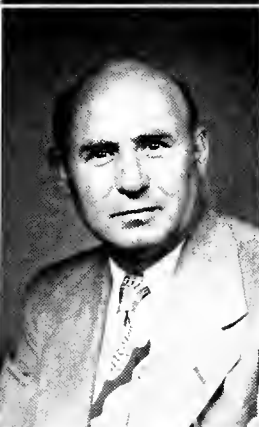
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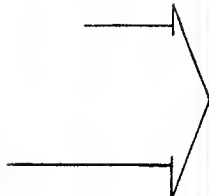
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As I associate with the students of Manchester College, I am impressed by a number of factors which make this group a pleasant one with which to work and which will make it a pleasant one to remember. Manchester students are, on the whole, friendly, wholesomely religious, and sincerely interested in serving the needs of the modern world. As one of our more noted alumni has said, "They are persons who will devote their efforts to the solution of society's problems rather than to the multiplication of them".

One may well be highly appreciative of our student body. Those who are members of it will surely have formed friendships while here which will be a pleasure and inspiration to them for many decades of post-college life.

—Dean Earl Garver



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Class of '52

The final college year arrived at last—and with it a whirl of student teaching problems, senior recitals, "last chance" classes too good to miss, and application for post-graduate study and jobs.

Supplying the gamut of campus organizations with leadership and hard-working personnel, the class of '52 has sought to depart with memories of campus enlightenment.

At the Camp Mack Outing the senile classmen came through to tie their younger colleagues of '54 for first-place honors. The last of October, the seniors made the rounds of Chicago—symphonies, Chinatown, Board of Trade, stage plays, ballets, Skid Row—during the traditional Ditch Day activities.

Twelve members of the class—Mary Alice Bagwell, Dale Barnard, Jane Burkholder, Gary Deavel, Marcella Farrar, Bob Keller, Wilbur Mullen, Howard Royer, Marvin Sherman, Dorothy Smith, Dan Timmons, and Bernita Yunker—were conferred recognition by "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

As alumni, the class of '52 contemplates fields of medicine, ministry, elementary, secondary and college teaching; home-making and business, but all at the whims of the impending military.



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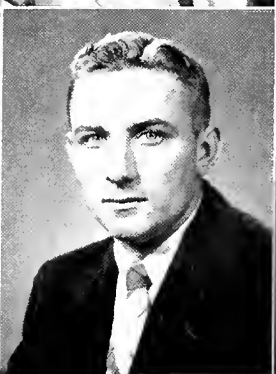
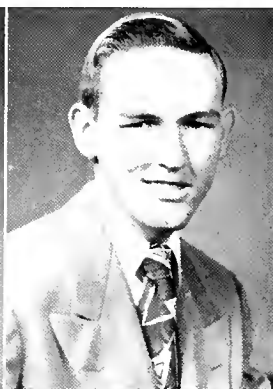
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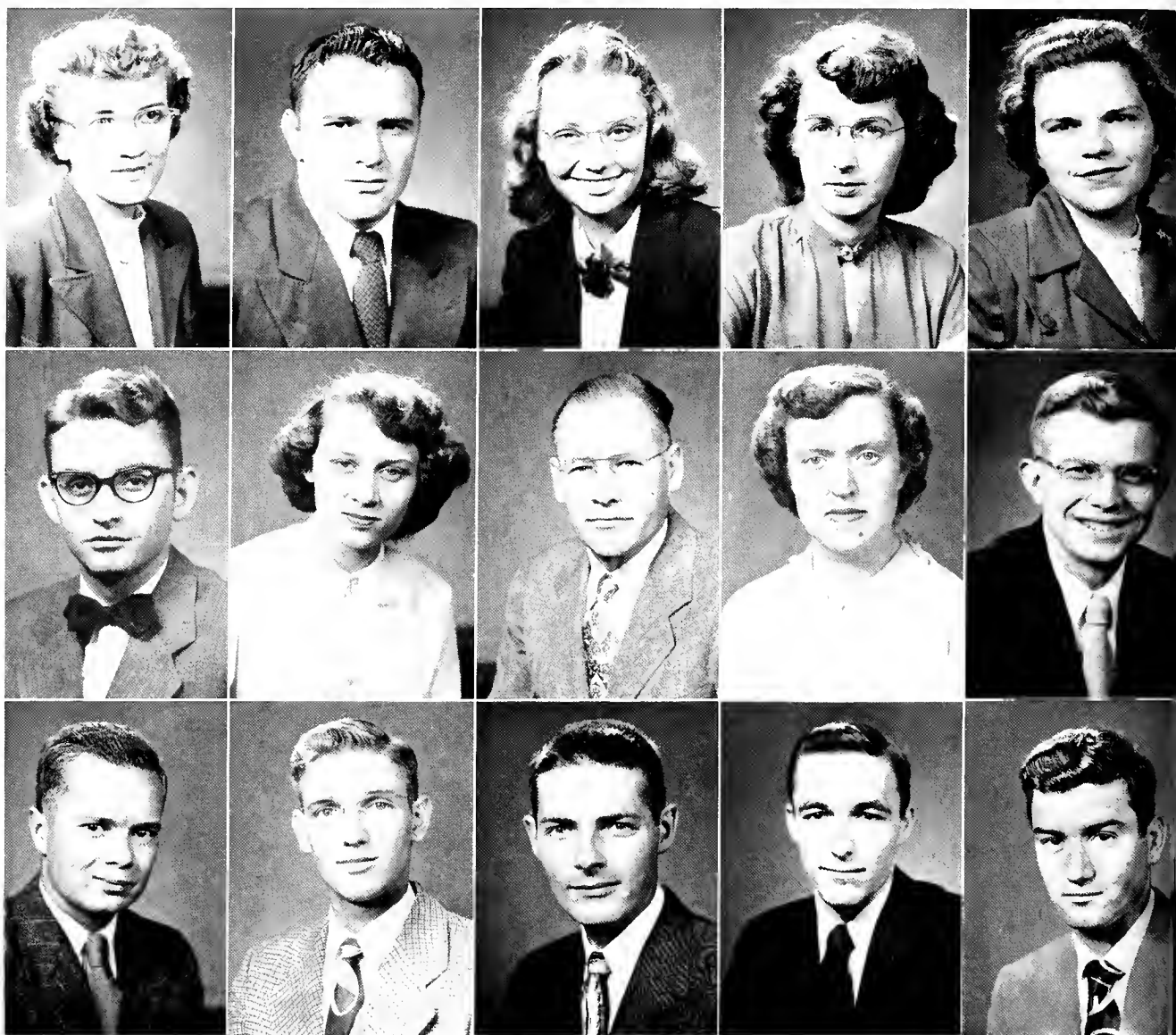
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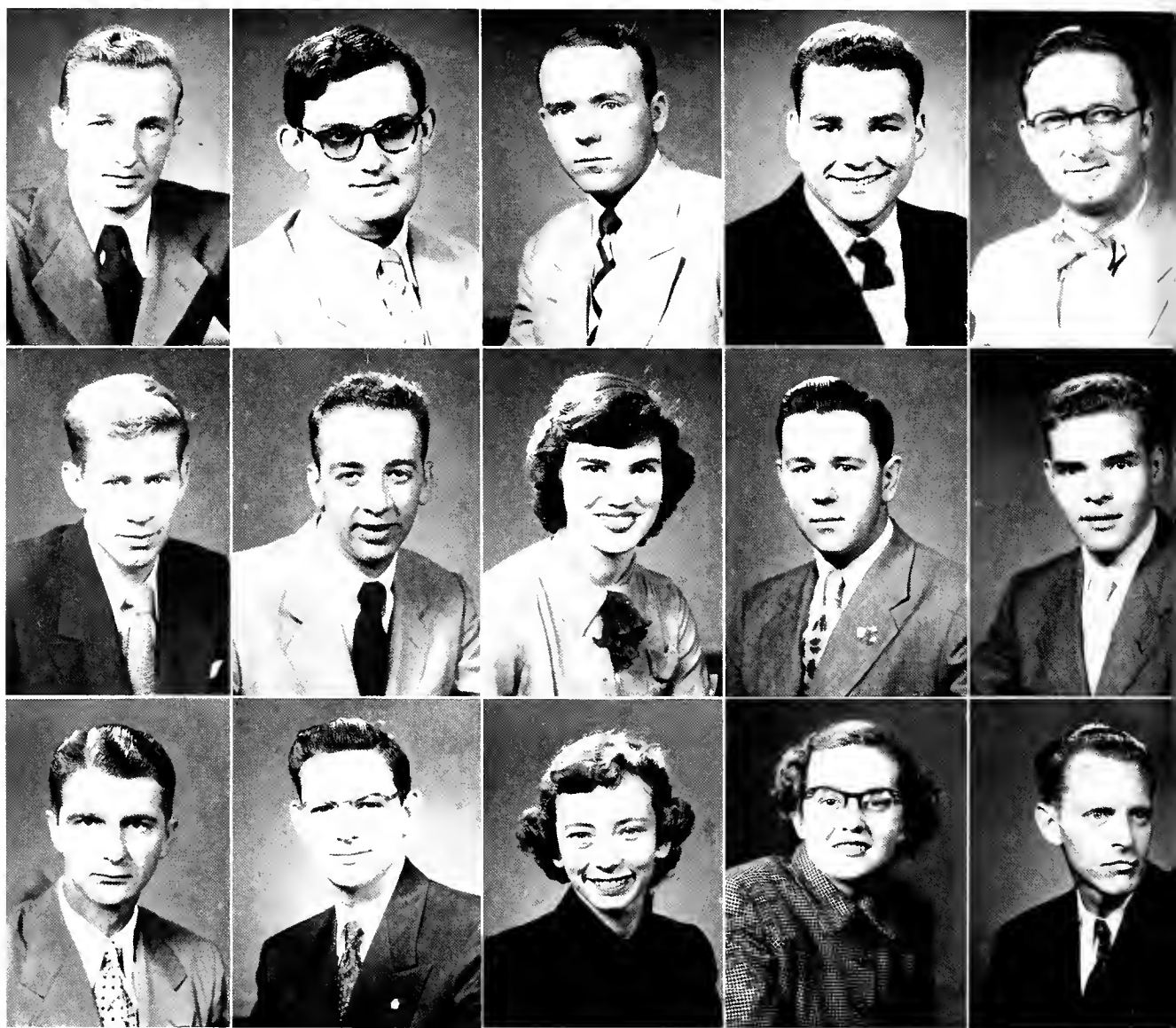
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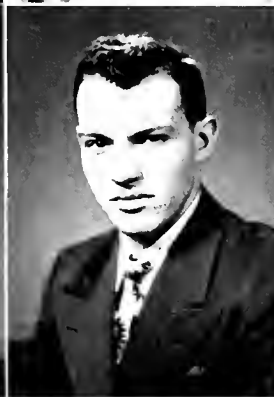
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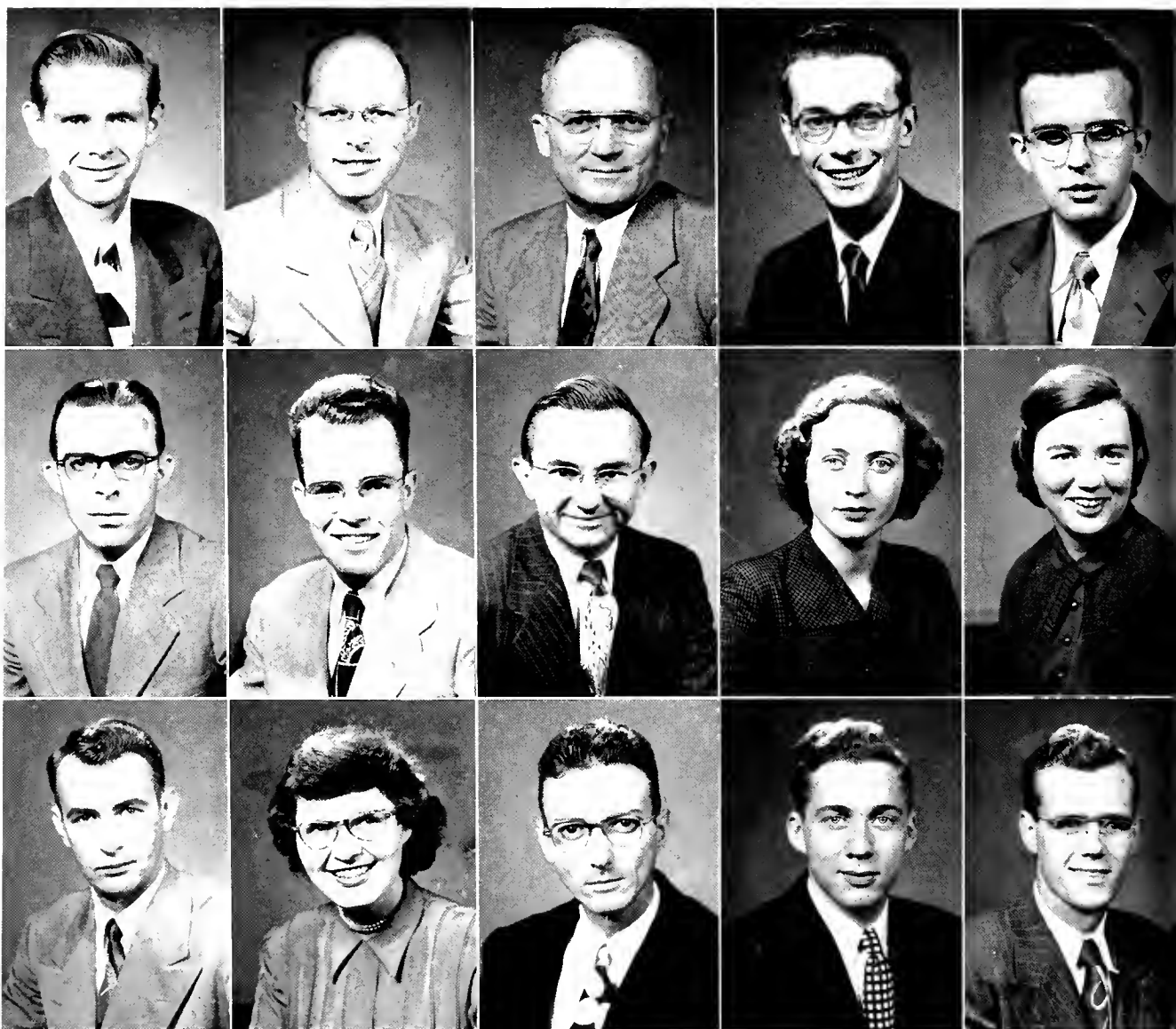
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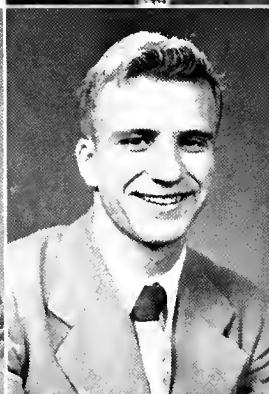
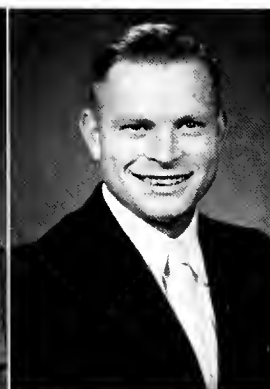
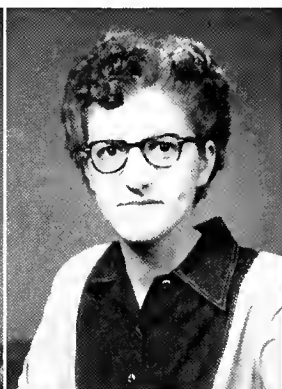
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Class of '53

It's super to be a junior! In the eyes of a freshman or sophomore, the junior stands on an enviable pedestal. To a senior the junior is in the admirable position of being relatively carefree as to what the subsequent year may bring.

Among the BMOC positions attained by juniors were editor of Oak Leaves, president of Church School and Queen of May and Maid of Honor. The class of '53 displayed authentic Manchester friendliness as they gave the seniors a 3 a. m. send-off to Chicago on Ditch Day.

Their primary class effort this spring was the planning of a grand reception in Fort Wayne for the seniors. Come the fall of '52 and the juniors with ready eagerness will step into the roles of campus leadership held by the seniors.





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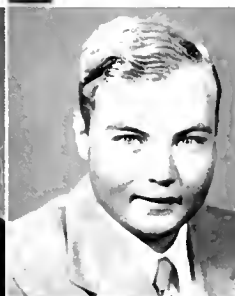
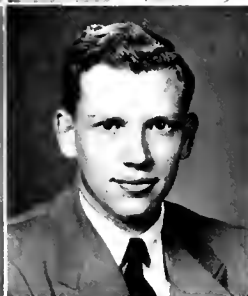
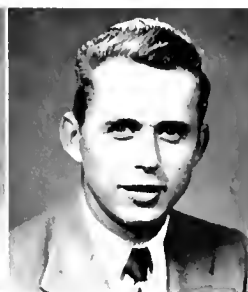
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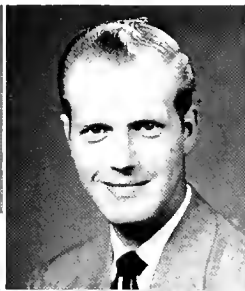
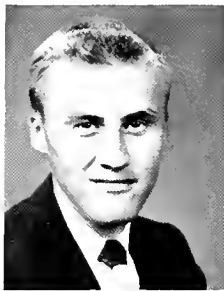
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Class of '54

Hardened by the strain of mid-terms and finals from their first year of college, and affected by the manpower demands of Uncle Sam, the class of 1954 returned to Manchester with a loss of nearly 100 members. However, the diminished number did little to dampen the ambitions of these collegians.

Commendable participation in athletics, valuable assistance in journalism and in other extracurriculars, and recurrent visits to Oakwood culminated from many a sophomore's zeal. By the end of the year they had learned to cope well with tragedies such as two-day term papers and diamond rings.

At the Camp Mack outing the sophies exercised their biceps and triceps to tie for the honor of getting their name engraved on the bat. Planning the Valentine banquet was a mid-winter project of the industrious '54ers. In the spring they reneged from cramming to be the wheels at the freshman-sophomore outing.

With the first half of the collegiate game over, the sophomores are looking forward to chalking up more successes during next year's second attempt at "upperclassmanship".



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Barbara
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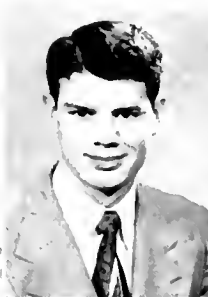
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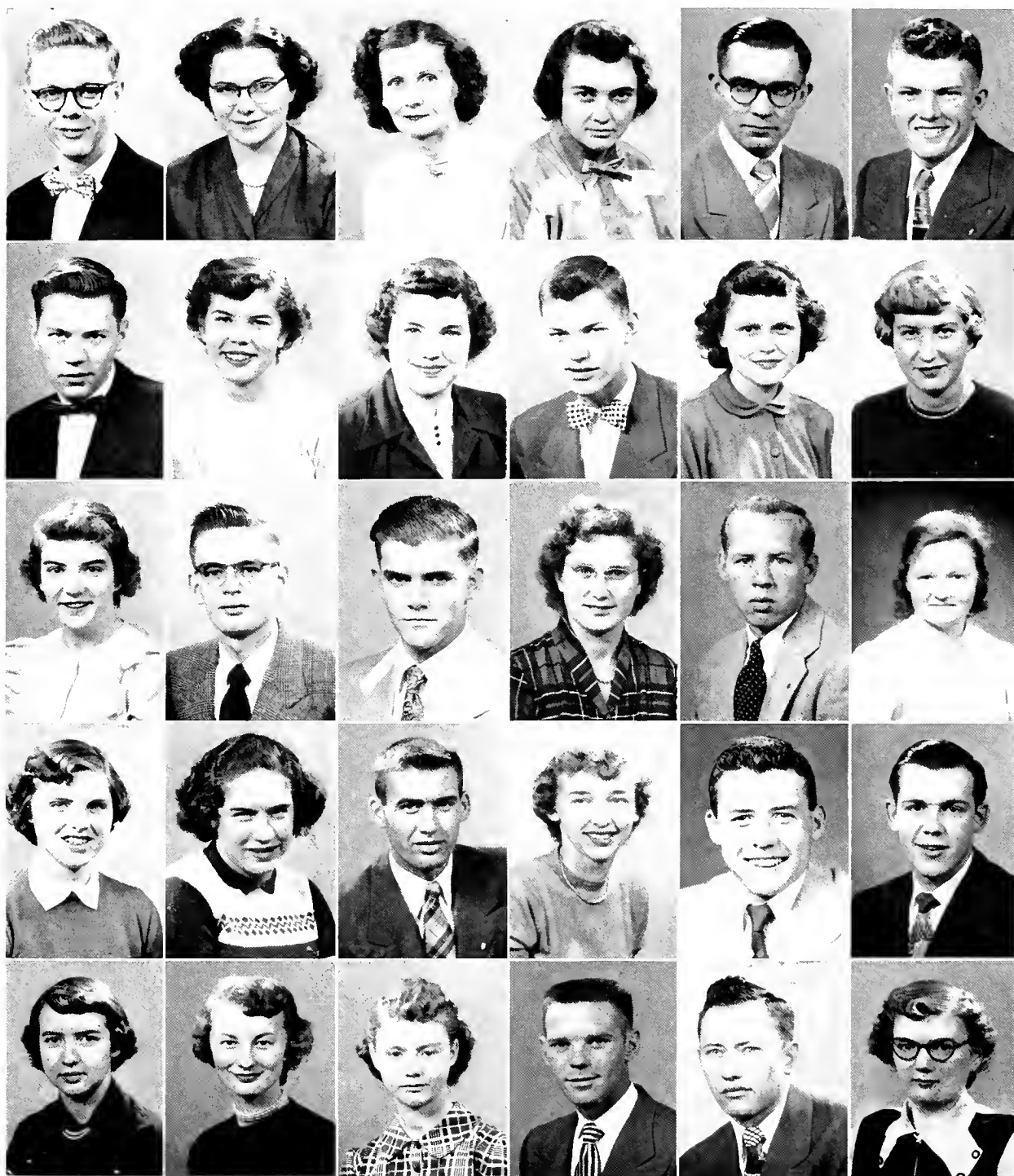
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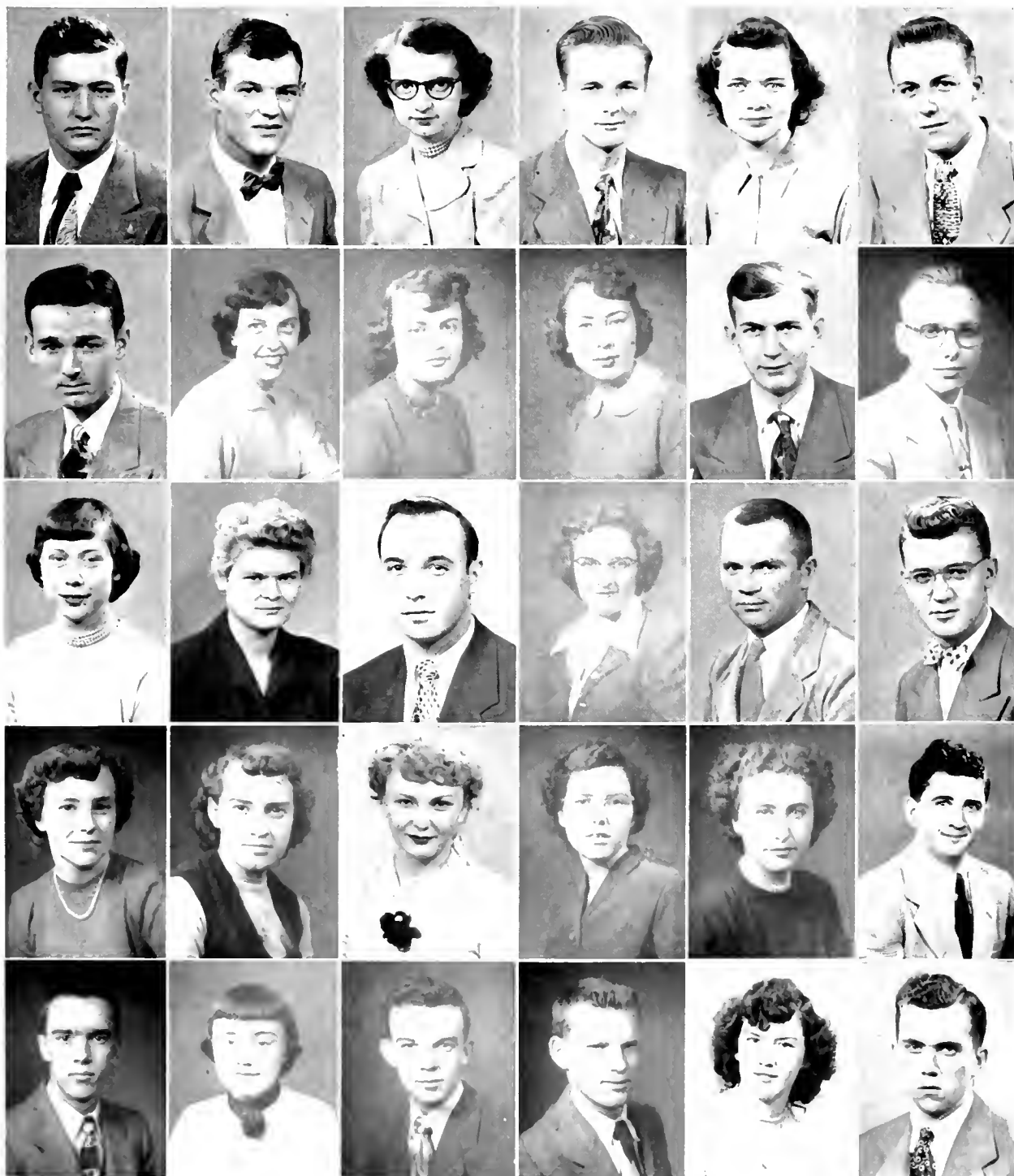
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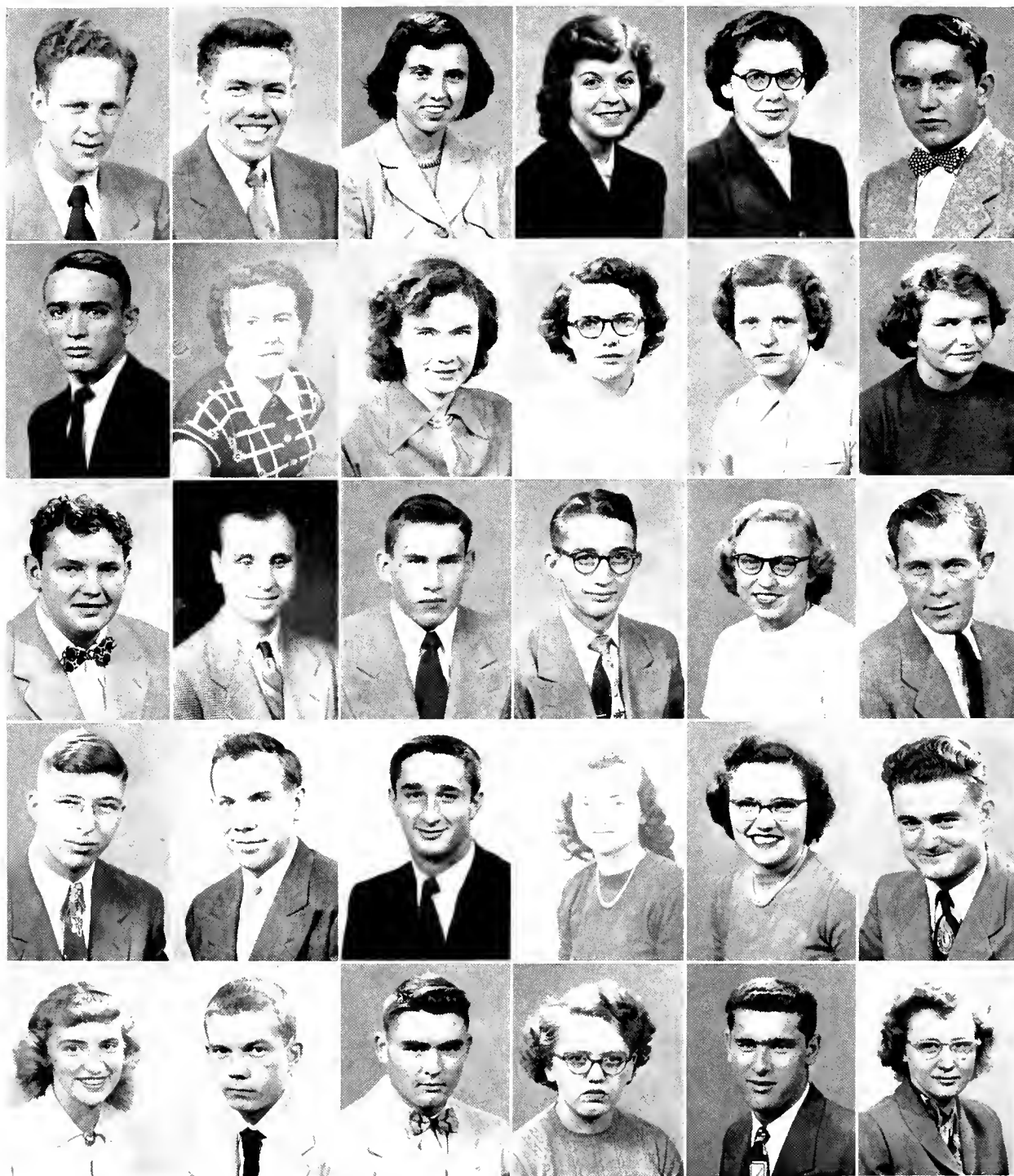
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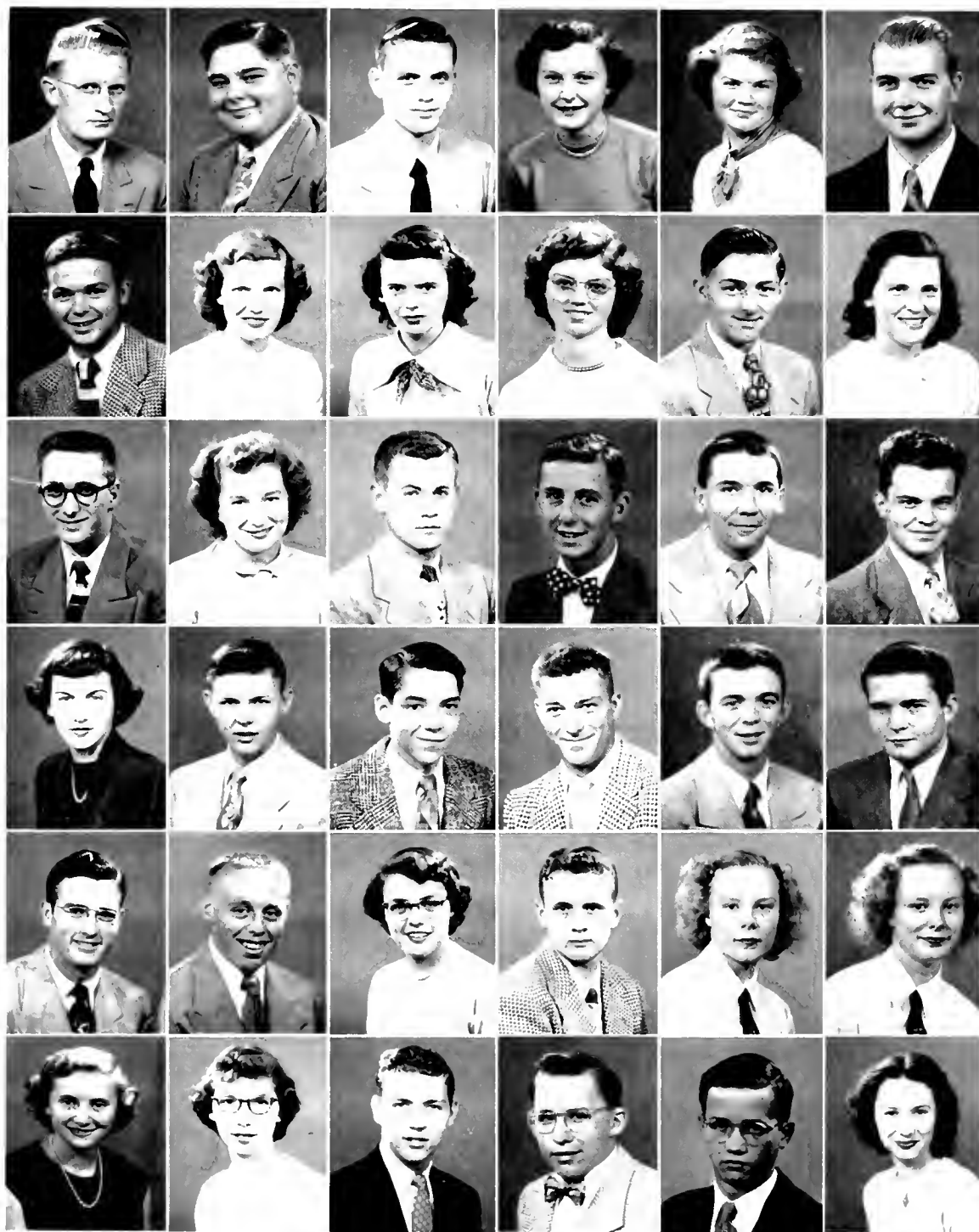
September 1951—Another enthusiastic 230 persons converged under the towering oaks with alleged intentions of furthering their formal education. Plagued with a battery of aptitude inventories, intelligence tests, gang parties, and faculty receptions, the rhinies submitted to registration and matriculation. With these inexplicable tasks completed, the newcomers became fascinated by college life and lore, communications' options and MEM's, and dorm buzzers and the other sex.

Homecoming visitors were greeted by superbly whitewashed streets, the effort of freshman males. In February five coeds from the class were nominated for Valentine Queen, with Miss Joan Begerow the recipient of the royal honor. In the spring the class was host to the sophomores at the annual underclassman outing.

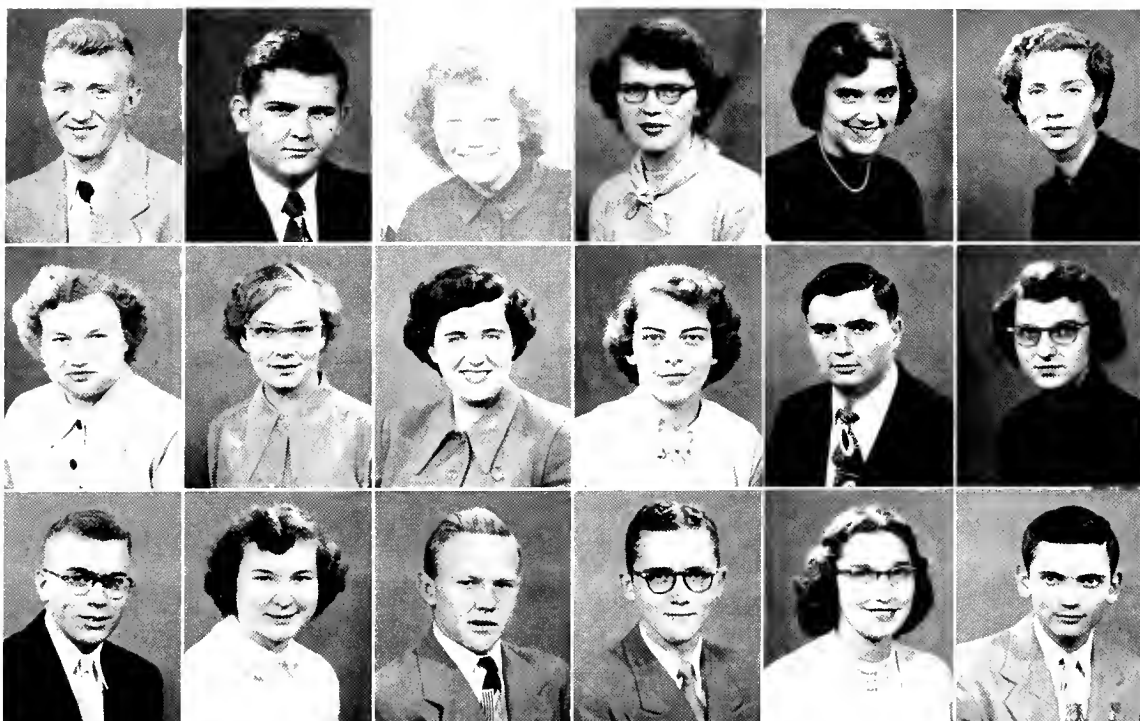
Especially prominent in athletics, the class of '55 has become well naturalized into Manchester living. It promises potential leadership in all phases of college activities.



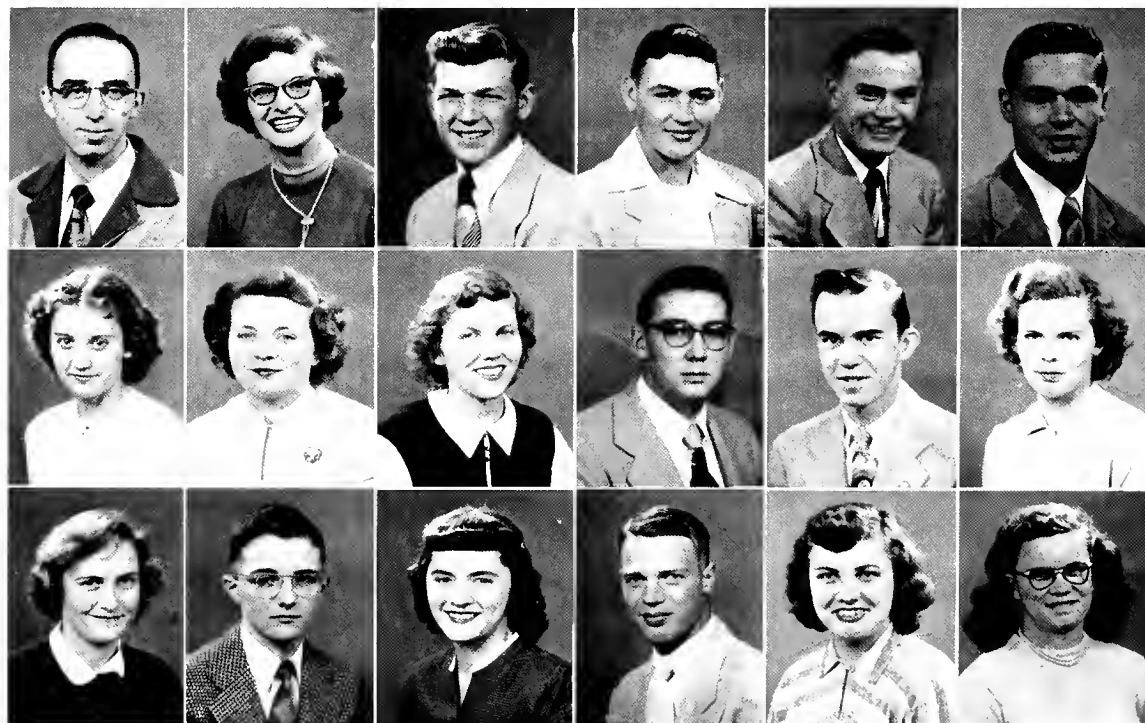
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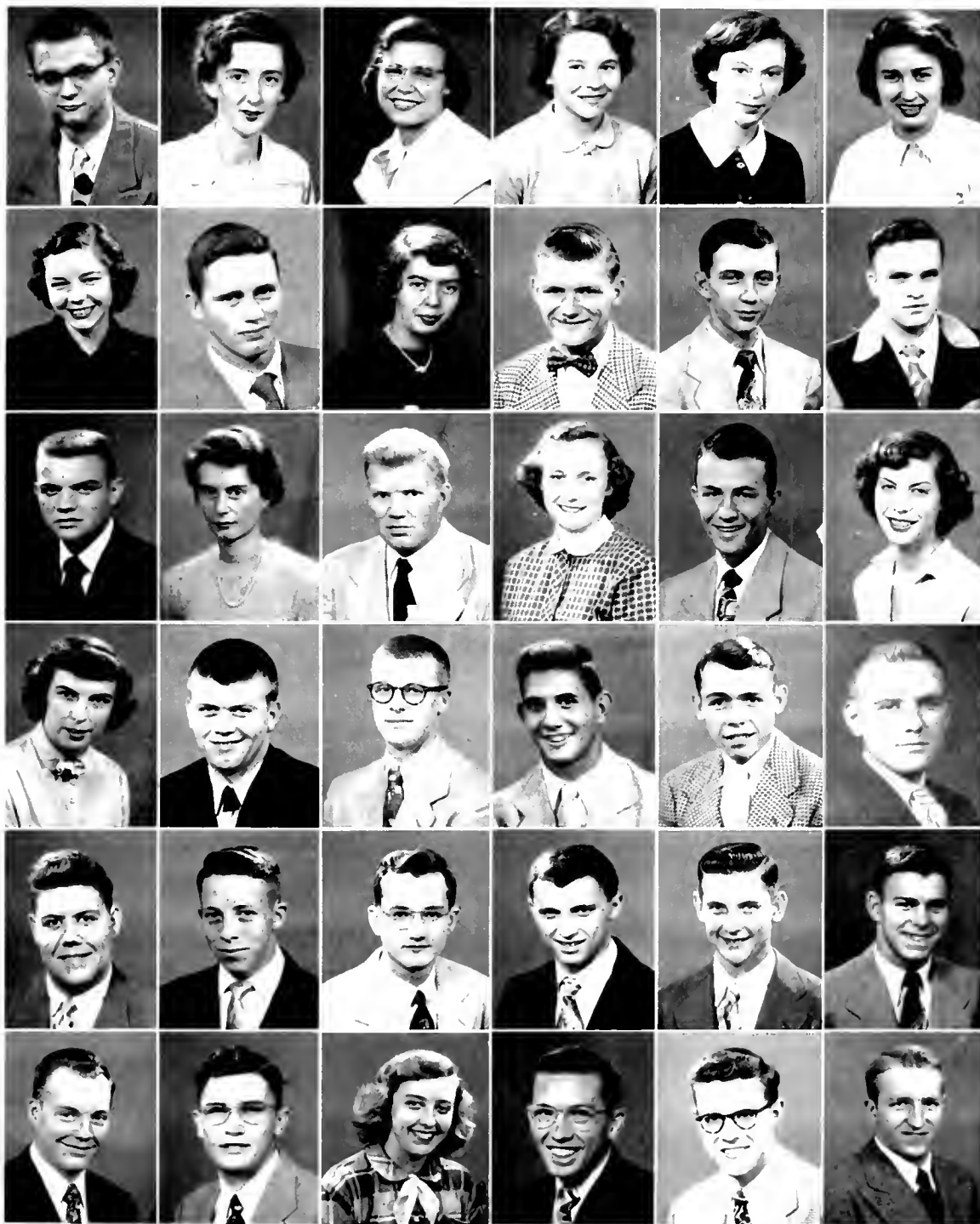
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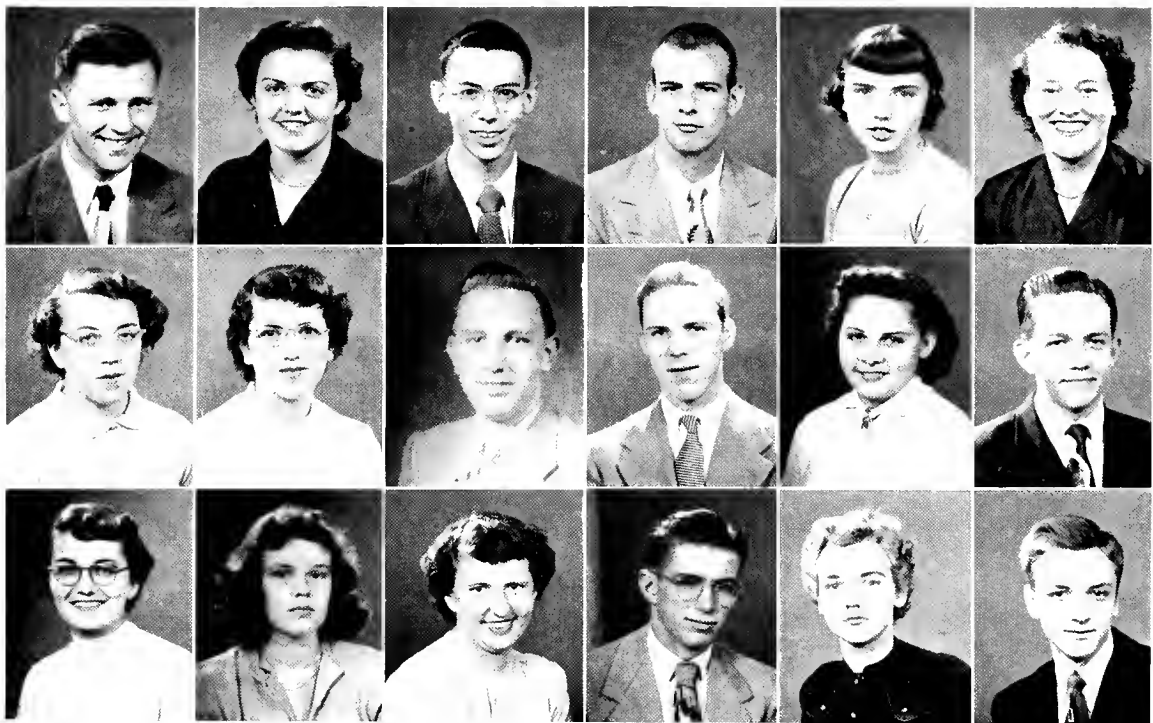
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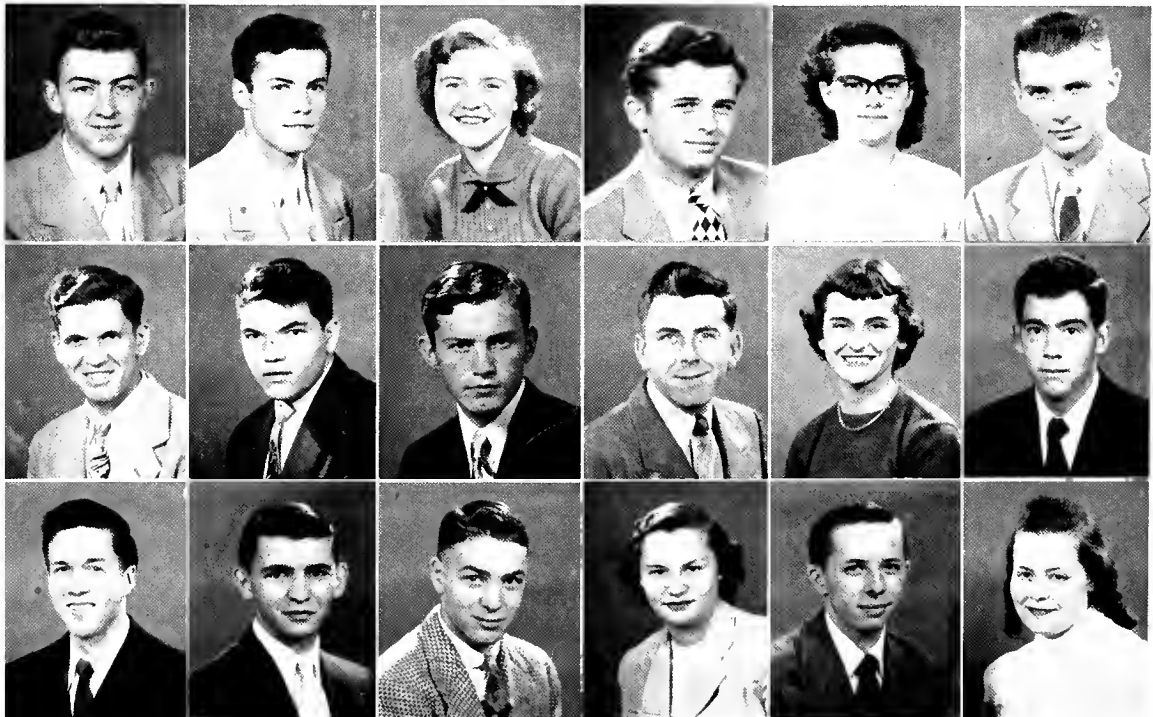
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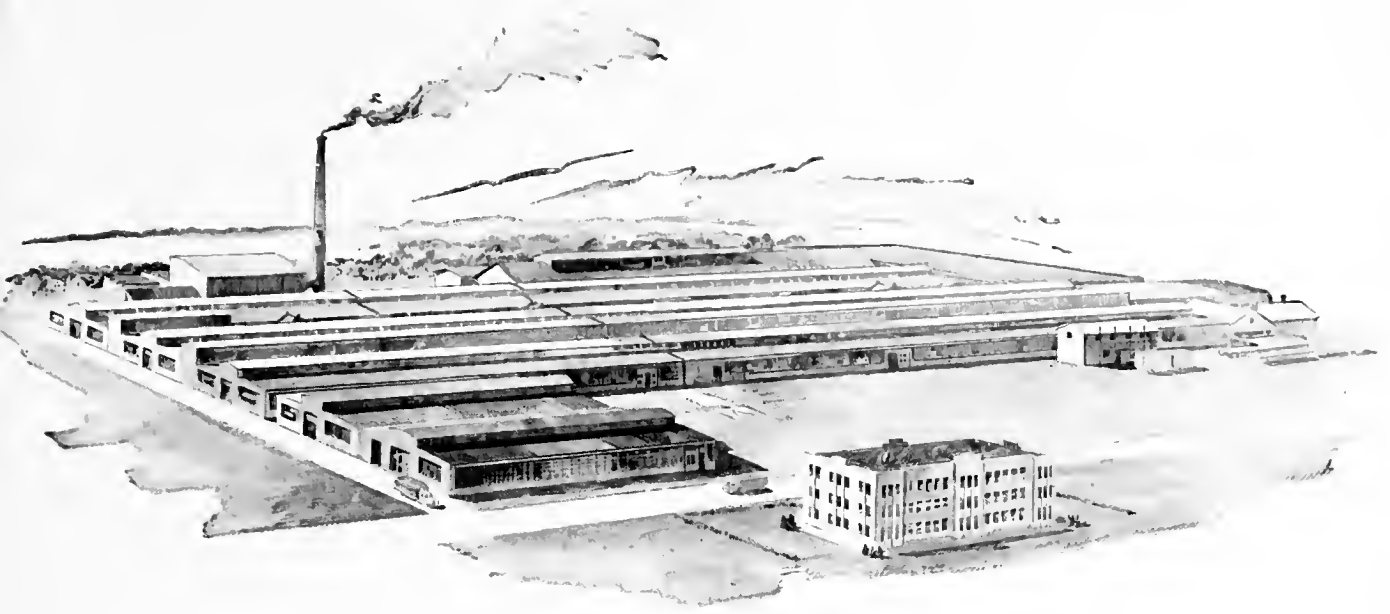
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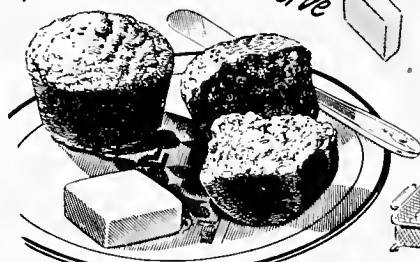
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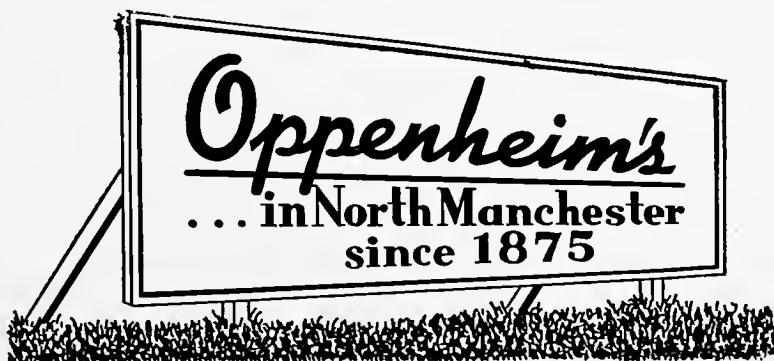
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